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Grimly, Hata Recognizes Reform Move Is on Skids

'Worst Possible Start,' Missteps and Flip-Flops Bode Ill for His Term

> By David E. Sanger New York Times Servi

TOKYO - In an unusually frank acknowledgment that Japan's reform effort is in immi-nent danger of derailment, Japan's new prime minister, Tsutomu Hata, said Tuesday that people are seized with uncertainty and a sense of crisis," and warned that after a year of national upheaval "the new order is still not in

Mr. Hata's grim assessment came amid growing predictions that his minority government might rank among the shortest-lived in modern Japanese history. After 12 days in office, his cabinet has already deeply offended China and South Korea, said it sees no early end to its continuing, hitter arguments with the Clinton administration on trade, and has flip-flopped on the mestion of how it the country should on the question of how it the country should deal with North Korea. One of Mr. Hata's own cabinet members conceded at a press conference Tuesday morning that the administration had "made the worst possible start."

The traditional policy speech to Parliament was barely finished Tuesday before several of Mr. Hata's one-time allies in the previous coalition government announced they were combin-ing forces. Together with the Liberal Demo-cratic Party, which Mr. Hata bolted last year when Japan's reform effort seemed more promising, they easily have enough votes in Parliament to the defeat the new prime minister when they choose.

Mr. Hata tried in his speech Tuesday to repair some of the damage done by his former justice minister, Shigeto Nagano, who had denied that Japan was an aggressor in World War II and called the Rape of Nanking, the 1937 massacre in China that left more than 150,000 dead, a "fabrication," Ever since, Japanese dip-lomats have been racing around Asia, explain-ing that Mr. Nagano had been forced to give up his post even after apologizing for the remarks.

Acknowledging "the pain and anger of the peoples of neighboring countries caused by the recent remarks," he said that the country must always follow a path "based on its deep re-

But the damage has already been done: Opposition parties have used the outcry in Asia to wing militarists, and Mr. Hats has been sharply criticized for his initial aftempt to protect Mr. Nagano rather than five him.

"It will take a while before many countries forget this." Masashi Nishihara, a professor at-Japan's National Defense Institute, said the other day. "After a year in which Japan apologized and began to heal some of the wounds, there are countries now wondering if we were sincere.

Mr. Hata openly admitted Thesday that the country's political fragility "is not normal" and was already talking about holding a new elec-

His speech was devoid of new ideas on opening trade, tax reform or deregulation. The speech had no specifics," former Prime Minister Klichi Mryazawa, a leader of the Liberal Democrats, said Tuesday night on televi-

By Alan Cowell

New York Times Service

have changed in Italy since landmark elections

in March consigned a whole generation of post-

war politicians to history and thrust Silvio Ber-

lusconi, the tycoon-turned-politician, into the

Even Mr. Berlusconi's adversaries acknowl-

edge that just as he parlayed modest financial

beginnings into a huge business empire, the prime minister-designate has turned the novel-

joh of prime minister.

ROME - On the surface, much seems to

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'The sun shall never set on so glorious a human achievement'



President Nelson Mandela waving to well-wishers as he arrived for the inauguration ceremony in Pretoria on Tuesday.

Dollar Soars on Interest Rate Signals

By Alan Friedman and Lawrence Malkin national Herald Tribune

The dollar and U.S. Treasury bond prices rallied Tuesday as financial markets hegan to accept the U.S. administration's message that it would not use the American currency to force Japan into trade concessions and that the Federal Reserve Board meant business about raising interest rates to fight inflation and protect the dollar.

Less than one week after the Fed. the Bundesbank, and 15 other central banks spent an estimated \$5 hillion intervening in foreign exchange markets to prop up the ailing dollar, the U.S. currency surged against the yen and Deutsche mark amid expectations that the Fed would soon raise interest reduce them.

The dollar ended New York trading at 1.6725 Deutsche marks, up from 1.6540 Monday, and at 104.415 yen, up from 102.850 yen. At these levels the dollar made up much of the ground it had lost over the past two weeks.

The benchmark 30-year U.S. Treasury bond rose I 13/32 point, to 85 11/32, taking the yield down to 7.50 percent from 7.63 percent Monday. The Dow Jones industrial average and most other equity indexes also

Since last week, markets have been hanging on the Fed's every move, expecting it to engineer an increase in the federal funds target rate from 3.75 percent to at least 4 percent, and a half-percentage point rise in the discount rate to 3.50 percent. When the Fed was silent Monday, markets sagged and Treasury bond yields surged.

ty of his three-month-old Forza Italia party

On Tuesday, he named his cabinet. (Page 5)
"Berluscon's ability to present himself as

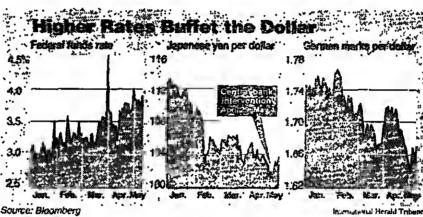
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something new is extraordinary," said a foe, Massimo D'Alema, deputy head of the Democratic Party of the Left, the ex-Communists.

In Parliament, two-thirds of the faces are also

new, as are all three coalition partners in Mr.

Will Berlusconi Really Start a New Era? Italians Wonder



but on Tuesday, overseas investors started buying Treasury bonds for their high vields. At the same time members of the U.S. administration lined up in an attempt to convince traders and investors that the United States has never wanted the dollar to weaken against the yea or any other currency.

Rumors circulated in European financial centers and on Wall Street on Tuesday that the Federal Reserve and the Bundesbank were poised to launch a joint effort on interest rates - with the Fed moving them up and the Bundesbank down. The Fed is expected to raise rates on or before its next Open Market Committee meeting on May 17. The German central bank might cut its discount rate as early as Wednesday.

Analysts said a coordinated central bank move on interest rates, coming soon after a coordinated foreign exchange intervention. would send an unmistakable signal of support for the dollar.

Bertusconi's alliance, an uneasy assemblage of

free marketeers, neofascists and federalist-

Yet, not everyone seems quite sure that after

26 months of corruption scandals, the newness

is everything it seems to be: Italians have begun to ask whether Mr. Berlusconi will usher in

another period of instability and doubts about

the honesty and legitimacy of government. Several of Mr. Berlusconi's key husiness as-

sociates and political allies are under judicial

investigation for the same misdeeds that deci-

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minded insurgents.

Arces to President Bill Clinton and a Fed official denied the administration ever wanted the dollar to fall, countering persistent market speculation that the United States was pursuing such a policy to balance trade

with Japan.
"We never had a strong-yen policy," W. Bowman Cutter, deputy assistant to the president for economic policy, told Bloomberg Business News, "We've never regarded the yen-dollar exchange rate as a matter of poli-

The dollar also drew strength on Tuesday from a statement by Mr. Clinton on Monday that his talks with Prime Minister Tsutomu Hata of Japan had left him "very hopeful" that trade talks between the countries would

The dollar tumbled 20 percent against the yen over the past year after U.S. officials said

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mated the old guard of Christian Democrats

and Socialists. Serious questions have been raised about Mr. Berluscom's refusal to shed

his business interests, particularly in private

And as Italians look forward to the privatiza-

television, over which he will have huge influ-

tion of vast state holdings, yet more worries have surfaced about the role to be played by

Mediohance, a secretive pillar of the financial

establishment that is both poised to profit from

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cace as prime minister.

Taking Office, **Mandela Extols Shared Patriotism**

By Bill Keller

PRETORIA - With the commanding dignity that has carried him through more than a half-century of defiance, captivity and concilia-tion, Nelson Rolihlahla Mandela became the first black president of South Africa on Tues-

He stood before a crowd of world leaders who shunned this capital during its decades of infamy, and in a husky, resolute voice swore the oath to become the 10th leader of South Africa since its union in 1910, but the first elected with the participation of the black majority.

He opened his presidency with an intimate speech of shared patriotism, speaking of South Africans' common exhilaration in the seasons and the soil, their common pain for their country's humiliation before the world and their shared relief at being readmitted to the company of civilized nations.

"Never, never, and never again shall it be that this beautiful land will again experience the oppression of one by another and suffer the indignity of being the skunk of the world," he

As a token of renewal Mr. Mandela promised that an amnesty would be announced soon for "various categories" of prisoners.

He lavished praise on F. W. de Klerk, the president who collaborated with him in negotiating the end of white rule and who on Tuesday took the oath as one of Mr. Mandela's two deputy presidents in a unity government.

"The sun shall never set on so glorious a human achievement," Mr. Mandela declared.

In a postinangural visit to the 50,000 citizens celebrating on the lawn far below the government buildings, Mr. Mandela held Mr. de Klerk's hand aloft and bailed his predecessor as "one of the greatest reformers, one of the greatest soms of our soil."

For the day, at least, blacks and whites were united by the mutual strain of taking in the recently unimaginable:

Fidel Castro making his first visit to the country that tried to pulverize his army in Angola, the only one among the scores of dignitaries singled out by the crowd for lusty shouts of "Viva!"

Muslim and Hindu prayers being broadcast into the air of what has been the most rigidly. officially Christian of capitals.

The navy band in dress whites entertaining

the inaugural dignitaries with a Zulu migrant

labor song.
And, finally, President Nelson Mandela, now 101 commander in chief, reviewing the defense force that was built, in large part, to prevent someone like him from taking power. When nine Mirage jet fighters streaked overhead as part of an air force aerial salute, the

citizens assembled on the lawn sent up a roar, more out of a new feeling of custody, it seemed, have left \$\mathbb{g}\$ have left \$\mathbb{g}\$. than at the thrill of high-speed machinery.

Mr. Mandela's ascent has been virtually inevitable, at least since last July, when negotiators set the dates for the first elections open to all possible.

In the polling that concluded April 29, the and Jerica African National Congress won more than 62 now. percent of the vote, earning 252 of the 400 seats are now in the National Assembly that on Monday offices where elected Mr. Mandela without opposition.

Mr. Mandela, whose Xhosa name, Rolihhis, means "someone who brings trouble on, for 20 or himself," knows well enough the difficulties he out, stunn has taken on in maintaining the richest econo-ist go awa'
my in Africa while satisfying the promises in-i Mr. Aral

erent in his triumph.

Still, Tuesday was a last occasion to contemandes. Metal plate the distance the country has traversed anted exe before it looks ahead. Four years and three fat's pawb months ago, Mr. Mandela was serving a life speaking

sentence for trying to overthrow the govern-oud Ahb ment. Today, he heads it. He became president on a stage erected in theig the per reddish sandstone crescent of the government building that overlooks Pretoria and, beyond, was "mo

the hulking monument to the great inland trek at refused of the Afrikaner Voortrekkers. Mr. Mandela comes to power preceded by and around myth, already embodied in liberation songs n minister that swelled spontaneously as the crowd waited letails of in the amphitheater on Tuesday: "Nelson Man-forehand

dela! Nelson Mandela!" He arrived an hour behind schedule. Accom-wore that panied by two of his daughters, he listened to this way.

the swearing-in of his two deputy presidents. Thabo Mbeki and Mr. de Klerk. When his own turn came, he eagerly began his oath before the chief justice prompted him.

After he spoke, cannons thundered a 21-gun

saiute and buzzing formations of helicopters

and warplanes passed overhead. The guests arrayed in the autumnal sun included 45 heads of state. Also attending was Page 1 James Gregory, who was Mr. Mandela's war ical in No

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EU Ties Presence in Bosnia and has a h To an Imposed Settlement 1 ways increased in the says, "Down the says in the s

By William Drozdiak

Washington Post Service

PARIS — France and its European partners bave decided to make a last-ditch effort to persuade the United States and Russia that the time has come for the international community to impose a political settlement on the warring

factions in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Foreign Minister Alain Juppe of France said in an interview that if a meeting in Geneva on Friday of foreign ministers from Europe, Russia and the United States failed to achieve a consensus on an internacional peace plan, European countries would begin preparing the withdrawal of their peacekeeping troops from Bosnia, a move that could scuttle the 38,000member UN mission in the former Yugoslavia. Mr. Juppė will fly to Washington on

Wednesday to explain the urgency of the Euro-pean Union's approach to President Bill Clin-ton, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, Defense Secretary William J. Perry and congressional leaders from both parties. The approach was agreed on by senior officials from

various European capitals in the last few daysiich represe Mr. Juppe warned that if the United State:r magazine used the pretext of a European pullout to revive that 100.0 efforts to lift the arms embargo and deploy sight issue w strikes to bolster Bosnia's mostly Muslim gov, with an ad ernment, it must be prepared for an eruption couted to ner hostilities that would quickly spread to othe and areas a parts of the Balkans, something the Unite States has pledged to prevent.

"Have you thought what would happen if thing budgets United Nations leaves?" Mr. Juppe saidies. The clos

"Right now the situation on the ground he are adverti-stable. There is no bombardment of Sarajevo cby the indust Gorazde. Things are relatively calm. But if thInch Nails, a UN troops pull out, you can be sure that armettes, a prode hostilities will escalate all over." pacco Co.

Mr. Juppe said France and other Europeavth, Mr. Str governments with peacekeeping units in thins, which c area have concluded that their presence is urand they co tenable unless a peace settlement backed by thould up major international powers is consummate-t I sold 360,0 ans of thousa The dilemma for European government es," Mr. Str

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Muslim Attack on Brcko Reported

started shelling the northern Bosnian Serbheld town of Breko with heavy artillery on Tuesday evening, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported. But UN monitors said they had no evidence of the shelling.

Tanjug said the assault coincided with the

start of a Bosnian Serbian Parliament session in the strategically important town straddling

BELGRADE (Reuters) - Muslim units the only supply route linking Serbia proper with Serb-held territories in western Bosnia and Croatia. It gave no further details about the extent of the attack.

The United Nations, fearing an impending major battle for the town where the supply route to other Serb-held areas is only five kilometers at its narrowest point, deployed 32 UN military observers in the area.

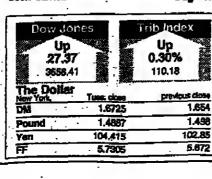
BBC Sets International TV Expansion

Seeking to gain a bigger share of rapidly growing international television markets, the BBC said Tuesday that it was planning to create news and entertainment channels in Europe, Asia and the United States. The BBC said its expansion would take place through a partnership with Fearson

PLC, a major British media company. The Newsstand Prices

partnership's first venture will be two satel-lite-delivered channels in Europe. (Page 9) Stage/Entertainment

The Dreyfus case comes to the operatic stage, in a world premiere in Berlin. Page 8.





A Palestinian hanging up flags in Jericho. Distress is growing as PLO leaders struggle to implement the peace deal. Page 5.

Friends Call American an Unlikely Spy

By Rick Atkinson Washington Post Service

BERLIN - To his family and friends. Jeffrey Schevitz is a compassionate promoter of world peace, an erstwhile campus radical and an accomplished academic who left the United States two decades ago to begin a new life as a sociologist in Germany.

To German counterespionage officials, Jeffrey Schevitz is a spy and

betrayer of his adopted country, a man who for a dozen years funneled nuclear secrets to the Communist regime to the former East Germany. Mr. Schevitz, 53, now sits in a German jail, since his arrest last week

on suspicion of espionage. The federal prosecutor's office contends that, from 1977 to 1989. Mr. Schevitz passed "a multitude of information and documents" to the

East German Ministry for State Security — the notorious Stasi — by exploiting his position as a researcher at a Berlin university and later his **ge** Ral job at Germany's Nuclear Research Center in Karlsruhe.

Mr. Schevitz's American wife, Beatrice Altman, also was arrested onto appropris suspicion of having smuggled sensitive information to a Stasi case officer in East Berlin, but she was released.

"At this point," Ms. Altman said in a brief telephone interview from ange policy, her home in Karlsruhe, "I really don't want to say much. I'm in shock." view on the d So are Mr. Schevitz's friends and colleagues, who have begun rallying countering sp to his defense. Some Imd it inconceivable that an expatriate American States was t leftist sociologist could have access to genuine nuclear secrets, even if he is for the doll

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A Captive Audience, but Will Ads Sell?

By Michael Janofsky Non York Times Service

NEW YORK - Restricted as they are, prisoners still eat. They also smoke, read, listen to music, study languages and play the harmonica. The average prisoner spends \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year at the person commissary," said Joe Strahl, who run one for five years in Dan-

ville, Illinois. With the U.S. prives copulation about 1.5 millioo people. Mr. Stahl Jetermined that jail cells held a \$2 billion warket, with little to tap it directly but the commissary. So last fall, he bought a moribune magazine called Prison Life. The Voice of the Convict," and began publishing it ever, while month.

Could a magazine hope for a more captive

The logic for such a venture appears irrefutable. Generally, prisoners are allowed to buy many items through money kept in individual accounts and managed by the prison. But before Prison Life, they had no marketing vehicle expressly for them, as the magazine is intended. By the prisoner, for the prisoner," Mr. Strahl

The June issue of 96 pages features a cover article on Hexhy Sperling, who is serving a life sentence at a federal penitentiary in Lewisburg. Pennsylvania on drug charges. The profile describes him as an "all-around heavyweight gangster of classic proportions." Also included

are articles entitled "Tough Guys Open Up a floor under Ca\$h — Confessions of a Drug Kingpin" as "Mother Teresa on Death Row," an inmate story of the day seven years ago that the Nobit psychologics Peace Prize winner visited San Onentin. Peace Prize winner visited San Quentin.

There are also departments, like guest edit d. That could rials, mail, Cellmate of the Month, Ask Bublitock and bo and In-Cell Cooking.

But it's not all editorial. Nearly 20 pages held by overs advertisements offer a variety of mail-ord products that ostensibly prison officials wough said interv deem acceptable, like audio tapes that tea a currency a

Russian, French and other languages, and su plements that are supposed to enhance must do commen last week in

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Plutonium In Nod to U.S., China to Let Top Dissident Go Missing In Japan

Fuel Not Diverted, Officials Insist

New York Times Service TOKYO — Japanese nuclear officials acknowledged Tuesday that a design flaw in the country's plutonium fuel-making plant had made it difficult to track the whereabouts of 70 kilograms of plutoni-

form of dust and waste inside the plant. But the amount was so large — enough to make nine nuclear weapons — that the international

Atomic Energy Agency has in-Ev structed the Japanese to dismantle

some key elements of the plant and re-account for the plutonium.

that none of it has been diverted."

The incident, disclosed by a

clear Control Institute, which op-poses Japan's use of plutonium for a new new generation of nuclear

ric said Yukiya Amano, the head of the nuclear energy division of the

Washington-based group, the Nu-

ea reactors, is an additional setback

The effort 10 recycle nuclear waste into fuel has been slowed

as drastically because of its tremen-

it dously high cost and because of

growing fears overseas that Japan

would be left with stocks of near

Last week, Defense Secretary William J. Perry said that if Japan

should ever decide to violate its no-

m nuclear stance because of a threat 12 from North Korea or another

ne neighbor — something that the Japanese insist will never happen

us - its supplies of plutonium would

a be easily available for conversion.

— DAVID E. SANGER

Record Cabinet?

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sion. "I guess it was the best the bureaucrats could prepare," be to said, a swipe that suggested Mr.

Hata is at the mercy of the coun-

try's hureaucracy.

As soon as the long-overdue

1 1994 government budget is passed.

probably by the end of May, the

¹⁰ Liberal Democrats and others are

threatening to introduce a no-con-

fidence vote that Mr. Hata would

0 130 of the 512 seats in the lower

gning to cost Mr. Hata abroad.

When Chancellor Helmut Kohl of

Germany met the new prime minis-

ter last weekend he minced no

"I'm getting tired of meeting a new Japanese leader every year or

so," Mr. Kohl told Japan's sixth

prime minister in five years, as Jap-

anese diplomats sitting in the room

Mr. Hata mumbled something

obligatory about doing his best to

The shortest-lived cabinet lasted 54

days, during the first weeks after

Japan's surrender in World War II.

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Foreign Ministry.

ton's May 1993 executive order on human rights in China. Mr. Yu was first on the list of Chinese dissidents whose unsuccessful atum, but they insisted that tests showed it had not been diverted tempts to leave the country were raised by from the plant. the State Department's senior human rights Officials said the plutonium for official, John Shattuck, last fall. Japan's much-criticized program to "hreed" plutonium as fuel for reac-The resolution of Mr. Yu's case follows the release last month of Wang Juntao. one Yu's case said the news of his freedom to ric tors had simply accumulated in the

at Columbia University.

refused by Communist Party authorities.

Masses Publishing House, an organ of Chi-

na's Public Security Bureau, received a Chi-

nese passport this week allowing him to

China's decision to grant Mr. Yu an exit

apply for a visa to enter the United States.

By Patrick E. Tyler BEIJING - Yu Haocheng, a former Communist propaganda chief who became a vociferous proponent of democracy in China to seek treatment on "medical parole."

during the 1980s, will be allowed to leave the country later this month to study and lecture Ten previous petitions to go abroad were some important respects, including the con-Mr. Yu, 66, the former chief editor of the tinued detention without charge of the coun- country on May 28. try's most well-known dissident, Wei Jingsheng, his secretary, Tong Yi, and thousands of other political and religious detainees.

As Mr. Yu was receiving the news about his passport in Beijing, security authorities in permit is an important step in its efforts to Shanghai appeared to be carrying out a new exports to the United States. comply with one part of President Bill Clin- crackdown on a group of dissidents with four reported arrests

In February, Mr. Yu had told associates that be was very discouraged after his ninth request to leave China was turned down. He has been seeking to take part in academic programs abroad

A Western diplomat who has followed Mr.

bepatitis. He was put on a flight to New York istration had hoped to resolve this month.

Mr. Yu was not available for comment. Human rights organizations hailed Mr. but he has told associates that he is looking Wang's release, but they also stepped up forward to ending his state of internal exile, their efforts to demonstrate that China's hu- which has prevented him from working or man rights record bas been deteriorating in publishing in China for more than five years. He has bought an airline ticket to leave the

> By June 3, Mr. Clinion must decide whether China has made "overall significant progress" in human rights, as the executive order requires, or face the cancellation of its mostfavored-nation trade status on \$30 billion in

Mr. Clinton, in remarks last week, strongly indicated that he was not inclined to cancel the trade agreement with China because to do so "would undermine what I hope to see in terms of our relationship" and "it would be detrimental to the economic progress of China and to the standard of living which has come to so many millions." Administration officials have openly been

of the leaders of the 1989 Tiananmen Square uprising who had received a 13-year prison sentence in 1991 and was suffering from more difficult ones" that the Clinton adminpolitical support in Congress to erect a China policy that is not held bostage to the annual renewal of trading privileges.

Along with astrophysicist Fang Lizhi, who lives in exile in the United States, Mr. Yu was the first of China's intellectuals to assert that human rights were not something to be granted by the Communist Party, but rather were inherent and inviolable.

In November, Mr. Yu challenged the assertion widely stated by China's leaders that international pressure over human rights amounts to interference in its internal af-

"If it is the sovereign government which infringes or tramples upon the buman rights of its citizens" then "all the resolutions safeguarding human rights passed by the United Nations are but a mere scrap of paper," he wrote in an address, delivered in absentia, to a Hong Kong symposium on "Human rights in Europe and Asia."

Stance on Fuel Rods

SEOUL - North Korea has pulled back from a threat to carry out the controversial replacement of nuclear fuel rods without the presence of international monitors. according to officials and press reports Tuesday.

Pyongyang had rejected Interna-tional Atomic Energy Agency de-mands for United Nations experts to test the fuel rods to settle a dispute on whether North Korea has developed a nuclear bomb.

But North Korea now appears to have responded favorably to U.S. mediation in the dispute over outside sampling, South Korean For-eign Ministry officials said. The fuel rod operation appears

to be imminent, and South Korean officials have threatened to discuss sanctions with Washington unless North Korea allows sampling by Last Friday, the atomic agency

said it would not send monitors unless they could test to see whether fissile material had been diverted

Korea to delay changing the rods, according to South Korea's Yonhap press agency.

a breakthrough in their negotia-

battles crupted last Wednesday at \$1 dead and allowing inspectors to collect sam-

gotiators also bad pressed the an inspection team. The nuclear issue could be re-

ferred back to the UN Security Council if Pyongyang and the atomic agency fail to agree on nu-

U.S. officials stressed Tuesday present during the changing of the

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for military purposes.

During talks Tuesday in New York, Washington pressed North

There is a possibility of finding

dons," Youhap quoted a diplomat-ic source in Washington as saying. Pyongyang also showed willing-ness to allow additional nuclear

were anywhere near Dar Saad, a suburb on the 314 wounded. A southern statement said 38 ples.

people were killed in a single battle on Monday.

Aden has yet to publish overall casualty figures

be seeking a compromise on this "Therefore, the two sides could point," an official source said.

The source added that U.S. neatomic agency to reopen negotia-tions with North Korea on sending

clear inspections this week. that bigh-level talks hetween Pyongyang and Washington could be broken off if inspectors were not

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China Denies Army Role in Killings

BELIING (AFP) — For the first time, China has explicitly rated out BEIJING (APP) — For the first time, cannot use explicitly filled out army involvement in the murder of 24 tourists from Taiwan in March, while rejecting demands by a Taiwan fact-finding group to interview the

alleged killers.

No army man or people other than the three suspects were found to have participated" in the March 31 arson attack on a tourist boat in the eastern province of Zhejiang, the Xinhua press agency quoted a public

eastern province of Zinglang, in Falling and Security official as saying late Monday.

Officials in Taipei had previously alleged that People's Liberation.

Army soldiers were involved in the attack on Qiandao Lake that left 37 people dead, including the 24 tourists.

French Leaders Split on Atomic Tests PARIS (Renters) — President François Mitterrand, a Socialist, and Prime Minister Edouard Balladur, a conservative, clashed publicly on the

Prime Minister Edouard Balladur, a conservative, classed publicly on the future of French nuclear weapons tests Tuesday.

"It is a major point of disagreement," Mr. Mittervand said in a television interview after Mr. Balladur distanced himself from the president's freeze on nuclear testing. Marking his 13th anniversary in office. Mr. Mittervand also criticized Mr. Balladur's social and education policies in the most serious public rift in 13 months of "cohabitation".

with a center-right government.

The prime minister said earlier that his government would not sign a treaty to ban nuclear tests as long as it felt further tests were "essential to treaty to ban nuclear tests as long as it real further tests were essential the technical credibility of our deterrent force." Mr. Mitterrand where term expires in May 1995, retorted: "I informed the prime minister, the defense minister and the foreign minister of my decision. I said there North Korea defense minister and the loveign m

LONDON (AFP) - Prime Minister John Major on Tuesday ruled out holding a referendum on closer ties between Britain and the rest of Europe, saying his opposition to referendums remained unchanged.

"I am skeptical about referendums," he said during House of Commons question time. "I made that clear in the Maastricht debate and I haven't changed my mind about that."

The crushing defeat of Mr. Major's Conservative Party in local elections last week raised the stakes in the June 9 vote for Britain's 87 delegates to the European Parliament in Strasbourg.

Argentina Seizes War-Crime Suspect

ROME (Reuters) — Argentine police have arrested a former German Nazi SS captain, Erich Priebke, who is wanted in connection with the worst war crime committed in Italy, the Italian Interior Ministry said

A ministry official said the arrest took place in the southern Andean resort of San Carlos di Bariloche, where Mr. Priebke, 81, had lived peacefully for 46 years until he was traced to the town by the U.S. television network ABC.

His arrest followed the issuance on Monday of a warrant by an Italian military prosecutor who wants to try him in connection with the reprise killings in March 1944 of 335 Italians at the Ardentine Caves near Rome. Italy said it had begun formal extradition proceedings.

East Timor Envoy Attacked in Lisbon LISBON (Reuters) - Demonstrators hurled manure and eggs at

Indonesia's representative for East Timor when he arrived in Lisbon on Tuesday from the former Portuguese colony. Dozens of East Timorese and their supporters chanted "assassin," called the ambassador, Lopes da Cruz, a "traitor" and pushed him to the ground as he left Lisbon's airport, TSF radio said.

Mr. Da Cruz, ambassador-at-large for East Timor, arrived with 4! Roman Catholic pilgrims who were granted Portuguese visas last month as part of a move to promote dialogue with Indonesia. Portugal brokeoff relations with Indonesia after it invaded East Timor in 1975.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Panel's MPs Block London Rail Plan

LONDON (Reuters) - Plans to build a £2.5 billion (\$3.74 billion) rail link under the center of London hit a snag on Tuesday when members of Parliament blocked the passage of the CrossRail bill.

checks and change film in surveil-lance equipment. But North Kore-and designed to slash travel times east to west across the capital, may now The north put its casualties since full-scale an officials remained opposed to be scrapped after the surprise decision by a parliamentary committee.

attles erupted last Wednesday at \$1\$ dead and allowing inspectors to collect samduce another bill covering the project, but CrossRail will certainly be delayed well past its scheduled start-up date of the turn of the century.

Polish pilots plan a two-hour warning strike Wednesday to demand additional safety regulations and wage increases. The strike will take place from 7 A.M. to 9 A.M. and affect both international and domestic flights by the Polish national carrier LOT.

Rome, Milan, Genoa, Turin and other major Italian cities were hit by four-hour transit strikes Tuesday morning that forced millions of commuters to drive or walk to work. The strike was called by leaders of unions representing 140,000 transport workers, who want a new contract that links wage increases to inflation.

Air Canada will start trans-Pacific flights to Seoul on May 16. It will offer three flights a week from Toronto, each with a stopover in Vancouver, British Columbia. (Bloomberg)

A scorpion stung an American passenger on a Northwest Airlines flight from Manila to Tokyo on Tuesday, and the plane was cleared for a quick landing at Tokyo's international airport, the Japanese Transport Ministry said. Doctors determined after the landing that the scorpion was not poisonous, and the passenger was not seriously hurt.

U.S. Military to Airlift Aid to Rwandans

edge of Aden's Sheikh Othman township.

SON TO THE RESCUE — Deng Pufang, son of China's paramount leader, Deng Xiaoping, being helped Monday on his way to a press conference in Beijing where he again denied rumors circulating in recent weeks that his father had died or lay close to death.

South Claims to Block North Yemen Push

ers in battles Monday for control of the ap-

proaches to Aden.
It repeated claims that northern forces were

only five kilometers (three miles) from the port

city, saying one brigade was in Dar Saad on the

outskirts while other forces were advancing

Aden said that its enemy had been cleared

from the approaches to the city and that fight-

ing was now centered on three border districts

in mountainous regions 100 kilometers north of

The southerners denied that northern forces

It was not possible to confirm the south's

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches building supplies to Rwandan refu-E keep his job longer than his prede-cessors. But the question is whether he can hold out another 42 days. NAIROBI - The United States. gees now encamped in Tanzania in its first military involvement in Africa since the ill-fated Somalia from the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi. operation, said Tuesday that it was sending 15 military flights to carry port aircraft were on their way relief supplies to Rwandan refu-

ADEN, Yemen — Southern Yemen's military command, locked in civil war with forces

from the north, said Tuesday its troops had

blocked a big new push by their foes seeking to

The thrust toward the southern city, bead-quarters of Vice President Ali Salem Baid, was

the north's ninth attempt to cross the old bor-

der between former North and South Yemen,

"It looks like we are moving towards stale-

The northern military, loyal to President Ali

mate," a Western analyst said of rival victory

claims that have marked seven days of lighting.

Abdullah Saleh, said Tuesday that its forces shot down two southern Sukhoi fighter-bomb-

capture Aden.

States has begun an airlift of ur- relief would be distributed by volgently needed food, medical and untary aid groups from there.

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and Burundi," said a statement

It said C-141 "Starlifter" transfrom Europe and the Middle East to the Tanzanian town of Mwanza The government of the United on the shores of Lake Victoria. The

"Other flights may be required in fighting between ethnic Tutsi re-te next days and weeks as addibles and Hutti-dominated governthe next days and weeks as additional humanitarian assistance is requested and approved." the statement said.

report that the latest northern push at the old for the southern forces.

The United States has indicated that it will not put troops into an intervention operation in Rwanda crupted in April, the statement ob-to stop mass killings by Hutu death tained here said. (Reuters, AFP)

squads since the death of President Juvenal Habyarimana in a rocket attack on his plane on April 6. U.S. officials who visited the region last week said Washington

wanted African troops to do the job. The Organization of African Unity wants wider participation. The statement said aid would

also go to refugees in Burundi, where about 38,000 people have sought safety.
As the United States announced

its airlift, the United Nations said that a Ghanaian peacekeeping soldier was killed by mortar fire in

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ment forces for control of the Rwandan capital, Kigali. The Ghanaian was the 11th sol-

border had been thwarted. Aden Radio said

four units, including two full brigades and Col-onel Saleh's elite Republican Guard, had been

Meanwhile, foreign governments from Asia to Europe scrambled to evacuate nationals by

Two hundred people, including oil workers,

French tourists and a wounded southern soldier

ferried by the French warship Le Var arrived in

Djibouu on Monday night.

repulsed.

dier in the UN Assistance Mission in Rwanda to die since the fighting tained here said. (Reuters, AFP)

fuel rods, Yonhap said.

Power Loss a Mystery in Taiwan Jet Crash

TOKYO - A China Airlines plane that crashed last month killing 264 people suffered a mysterious power failure moments before it crashed and exploded at a Japanese airport, investigators said Tuesday. "I have no recollection of a case like this, an

apparent failure of all power," said Manahu Marsumoto, chairman of the Transport Ministry's Aircraft Accident Investigation Commit-But Mr. Maisumoto, announcing an interim

report of the committee's findings, said he did not yet know whether the pilot or the Taiwanese airline's Airbus A-300 was to blame for the crash, which occurred at Nagoya airport in central Japan on April 26. Only seven people survived.

"We have not started the full analysis of the available data." Mr. Matsumoto said. "We have no theories or conclusions."

Electricity on the Airbus is normally provid-

ed by generators in both engines and an auxilia-ry power unit. Mr. Matsumoto said be did not know how all three systems could have failed at the same time.

The power failure deprived investigators of crucial clues from the cockpit voice recorder and the digital flight data recorder, he said. A rough analysis of the flight and voice recorders showed the 26-year-old co-pilot, who was flying the Airbus A-300B4-622R as it approached the runway, came in too high and

activated an electronic "go-around" device to make another landing attempt. But contrary to instructions provided by the plane's makers, Airbus Industrie, the co-pilot seems to have pushed down the control wheel while in the go-around mode, causing the plane to come close to stalling, Mr. Matsumoto said, At this point, he said, the plane's advanced

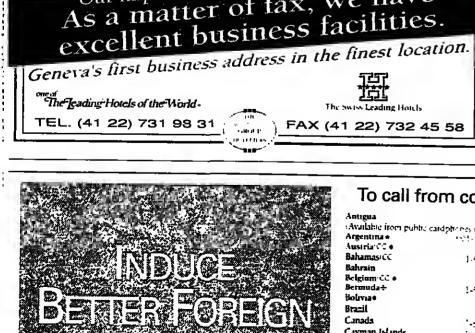
anti-stall protection system may have taken over, caus ing the engine to increase thrust. That could have had the effect of throwing the aircraft into a steep climb that preceded the crash.

"It is important to note that other planes of the same type have come out of such dangerous situations." Mr. Matsumoto said. "We really do not know where the power failure fits in this

The Transport Ministry issued a warning Tuesday to Japan Air System, which operates the same type of Airbus, to heed the maker's instructions or change computer software so captains can easily override the auto-pilot sys-

The ministry released the text of a warning contained in the Airbus A-300-600R's operating manual saying the plane's computerized controls remain in partial operation even when a pilot attempts to override them. That "may lead to a hazardous situation" during landings and in go-around mode, the manual said.
The ministry said Airbus Industrie had sent a

recommendation last year to all airlines using the A-300-600 series saying they should replace its computer software. It was unclear whether China Airlines had done so. (Renaers, AP)



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"What we've really agreed upon is a structure to discuss projects," he said.

partments envision engaging in joint research projects.

In addition, the two governments will work to ease

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more efficient, and composite materials to make light- as far as

How successful the program will be remains open toe Miene question, given problems with such transfers in the could deg

Japan agreed in the 1980s to allow the United States

to gain access to its military technology, making an-

exception to Japan's law that prohibits the transfer of military technology to other countries. But the pro-gram resulted in the transfer of only a few

The agreement on the FSX, an advanced fighter jet being developed by Japan hased on an American design, also calls for Japan to transfer some technology to the United States. But there have been disputes between the two countries over the terms of transfer.

and dissatisfaction among some members of the U.S.in the Pi Congress about the amount of technology transferred many other

War, the Pentagon has been seeking to trim costs of collapse weapons procurement, in part by using mass-pro-Inpaid duced commercial products and components insteadave left

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tracting industry, the Pentagon is moving to support Palesinian American commercial industry that can also supply and Jerici the military. That is the rationale behind the recently now.

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New York Times Service
HOUSTON — In what abortion-rights advocates hailed as the largest civil award ever against the anti-abortion movement, a state jury in Houston ordered two anti-

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abortion groups to pay more than \$1 million in punitive damages to a Planned Parenthood clinic whose operation was disrupted by pro-tests during the 1992 Republican National Convention here. The size of the award, which was

slightly more than Planned Parent-hood had sought, elated advocates of ahortion rights and clearly raise I the prospect that people who had contributed money to antiabortion causes could see some portion go to abortion clinics in the form of damages paid by anti-abortion groups.

Leaders of the two groups that were ordered to pay the money, Operation Rescue and Rescue America-National, said they would never do so and vowed to appeal.

But the fact that the seven-man, five-woman jury made such a large award in a relatively conservative state like Texas had leaders of abortion rights groups contemplating lawsuits in other states where anti-abortion protesters have dis-rupted the operations of abortion

Planned Parenthood officials said they brought the Texas suit under a general strategy that they compared to a Southern civil rights group's successful effort to cripple a branch of the Kn Klux Klan a few years ago by obtaining a bage civil

Abortion rights advocates around the United States hailed Monday's ruling as a new legal tool and said they believed the threat of buge monetary damages might do far more than the threat of jail to deter many abortion opponents from blocking access to clinics or carrying out other forms of protest.

Under the order, Operation Rescue must pay \$350,000 and its leader at the time of the protests, Reverend Keith Tucci, was assessed \$150,000. Rescue America must pay \$355,000 and its national director, Don Treshman, was told to pay

They'll go to jail as a badge of honor, but if you start talking about This is going to cost you some money and you're going to have to pay, it's a totally different scenario," said Leslie Sebastian, Planned Parenthood in San Diego.

But the Reverend Plip Benham the Dallas-based director of Opera tion Rescue, scoffed at the notion. saying members of his group would go ahead with plans to demonstrate at a new abortion clinic in Waco, Texas, later this month."

We are proclaiming that Jesus is Lord and we will never, ever back np on that message," he said.
"We'll be going to Waco to face.
Planned Parenthood. They're going to have to kill us to bury the message, but I promise you this: The message will not die, never." The ruling clearly stunned abor-

tion opposients. "Our breath has been taken away," Mr. Benham said. "Planned Parenthood was given a judgment for \$1 million because we preached the Gospel on a public sidewalk across the street from an abortion.

But Mr. Manne said, "When you block doors, when you block patients from entering a building, that's not preaching and praying."



Kennedy Lays Out His Plan

WASHINGTON - Edward M. Kennedy, the Senate's senior campaigner for national health insurance, proposed changing Presi-dent Bill Clinton's health care plan to broaden individuals' choice of insurance and to lighten the burden on the smallest businesses.

The Kennedy plan is instantly influential,

not only because it got Mr. Clinton's backing, but also because Mr. Kennedy heads the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources, the only congressional committee with a firm timetable for completing a health care bill by the recess at the end of the month.

The Massachusetts Democrat worked out his proposal in consultation with the White House and with Senator George J. Mitchell of Maine, the leader of the Democratic majority. It would require all but the smallest employers to buy insurance for their workers and would offer any American the same insurance cholces federal workers have.

Mr. Kennedy also proposed raising more money than Mr. Clinton would through higher taxes on tobacco and large corpora-tions as well as higher out-of-pocket pay-ments by individuals.

In his proposal Monday, Mr. Kennedy followed the basic outlines of the Clinton plan, but he added benefits for women and the elderly and disabled, who have been supportive but not ecstatic. He offered concessions to small businesses while seeking to enlist the support of the insurance industry by requiring universal coverage but not compelling anyone to join an insurance-buying cooperative. (NYT)

Another Shot at the Court

By Edward Walsh

CHICAGO - John Wayne

Gacy, one of the most lurid serial

killers in American history, was put to death Tuesday by lethal injec-

Gacy, 52, was convicted in 1980

of the murders of 33 boys, includ-

ing 27 whose bodies were discov-

ered in the crawl space of his home in a modest neighborhood near

There was evidence of sexual tor-

For most of the last 14 years,

Gacy had been a shadowy figure on

ture in some of the murders, which

occurred between 1972 and 1978.

O'Hare International Airport.

WASHINGTON - Judge Stepben Breyer, bypassed for the U.S. Supreme Court a year ago, re-emerged Tuesday as a possible nominee as President Bill Clinton neared a decision on a new justice.

An administration official involved in the search said the finalists were Judge Breyer. Interior Secretary Brace Bahhitt and three federal judges: Richard Arnold of Arkansas. lose Cabranes of Connecticut and Amulya

Consideration of Judge Breyer, a federal appeals court judge, was kept secret for weeks by White House officials fearing a repeat of the spectacle surrounding Mr. Clinton's 1993 search.

Judge Breyer, promoted as a front-runner that time, left his hospital bed for a White House interview with Mr. Clinton, only to watch the nomination go to Ruth Bader Ginshurg in June.
The Boston jurist made a previously scheduled speech Tuesday in Washington,

returning to Massachusetts almost immediately. It was unknown whether he met with Mr. Clinton or White House officials while in Judge Breyer. 55, did not return telephone calls to his home and office, and the White

House declined to comment. Judge Breyer's chances were hurt last year by a last-minute revelation that he had failed to pay Social Security taxes for a household worker. The White House insisted at the time that the lapse had nothing to do with Mr. Clinton's decision, and the "nanny" issue is not as politically charged as it was a year ago.

Mr. Clinton met with his search team Tuesday to discuss his options. The nomince will replace the retiring Justice Harry Blackmun.

Pass the Hat for Paula Jones

WASHINGTON - The new lawyer for Paula Corbin Jones appealed for outside fi-

John Gacy, Serial Killer, Is Executed in Illinois

nancial support to pay the costs of her lawsuit alleging sexual harassment by Mr. Clinton, describing the case as a "David and Goliath battle" in which he and his client are likely to be overwhelmed by the legal resources of the president. Gilbert K. Davis, a Fairfax, Virginia, law-

yer who has been active in Republican Party polities, would not discuss his fee arrange-ment with Mrs. Jones, but denied suggestions by White House aides and Clinton supporters that he and his co-counsel in the ease are being paid by conservative groups.

Mr. Davis said that he had been connected

hy individuals - he declined to identify them - who have offered to help raise money for his client and that he was encouraging them 10 do so.

"We're not going to be refusing help be-cause it certainly will be required." Mr. Davis said. "There have been people who have been saying. We're going to 113 and do some-

Mrs. Jones's cause has been championed by several conservative organizations. Last week, this prompted Mr. Clinton's chief lawyer, Robert S. Bennett, to charge that Mrs. Jones was being "used" by the president's enemies and that her lawsuit was a part of a political plot to "rewrite" the results of the 1992 election.

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cluding jurors, the prosecutor and a cago, was quoted as saying that relative of one of the victims, who "this is just the kind of break we

demanded the right to watch Gacy needed for our ratings" after his

Gacy had been interviewed by

telephone and seen in old television

interviews that have been rebroad-

In one particularly breathless re-

port, CBS-owned WBBM-TV took

viewers along the route of Gacy's

final steps, ending in the execution

room at the Stateville Correctional

Center in Joliet, about 30 miles

Walter Jacobson, anchor for

WFLD-TV, the Fox station in Chi-

cast to refresh memories.

southwest of Chicago.

Following the House of Representatives vote last week to ban assault weapons, a measure that needs to be made to conform with a Senate-passed bill. Mike Saporito. senior vice president at RSR Wholesale Guns of Orlando, Florida, said: "Sales have gone through the roof. We've had a run on just about everything that shoots it's occusort or incredible. They cleaned out warehouse after

Christopher Urges Mexico to Abandon speaking Fraudulent Practices for August Vote 'e Commit

TECHNOLOGY

By Andrew Pollack

TOKYO - In a development long sought by the

Pentagon, Japan's government has agreed to help the

U.S. military acquire advanced Japanese commercial

technology, such as flat-panel displays and composite

Washington hopes the new defense-related technol-

ogy exchange program will allow the United States to

lower the cost and raise the sophistication of weapon-

ry by drawing on Japan's expertise in the low-cost

The Defense Department is also hoping to bring more balance to what it views as a one-way flow of

technology. It says the United States has transferred

know-how to Japan, often in the form of licenses allowing Japanese companies to huild U.S.-designed

airplanes and weapons, but has gotten little in return.

technology." a Clinton administration official said.
"We transfer a lot of technology to Japan and one of
the things we want is to get back some technology."

Another reason for the new exchange, he said, is

that Japan now leads the world in some technologies

The Defense Department has been trying to gain more access to Japanese technology for at least a decade, and the two countries already have a limited

military technical exchange agreement.

But Japanese companies have been reluctant to

work with the Pentagon, partly to protect their techno-logical innovations. The Defense Department recently

decided to spend hundreds of millions of dollars over the next five years to encourage the development of an

American industry to make advanced flat-panel com-

puter screens, in part because it was having trouble

The new accord is based on negotiations that began

about a year ago. A basic understanding, though not yet a formal agreement, was reached last month,

and Japan to expand the technology exchange," said Shigeru Hatakeyama, administrative deputy minister

The Clinton administration official said that what

had been agreed to was a framework for future, more

concrete discussions on particular technical develop-

There is a consensus between the United States

obtaining such screens from Japan.

of the Japan Defense Agency.

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olficials said.

The Defense Department "invests a lot of money in

materials, for use in American weapons.

manufacturing of advanced products.

needed by the military.

A Lending Hand From Japan

Pentagon to Get Advanced Items for Weapons

By Tim Golden
New York Times Service

MEXICO CITY - In a sign of growing American concern that political strife could arise from Mexico's coming presidential election, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher urged the Mexican government to take further steps to assure a credible outcome, accord-

ing to officials of the two countries. Publicly, Mr. Christopher took the opportunity of a twice-yearly meeting of senior U.S. and Mexican officials to praise the economic and political changes undertaken President Carlos Salinas de Gorgari and voice confidence that the Aug. 21 vote would be free and

In private, however, U.S. offi-cials said Mr. Christopher departed from the agenda of the so-called Binational Commission to convey the Clinton administration's belief that Mexico must leave behind the fraudulent practices and contested results of its electoral past if ties between the two countries are to be strengthened.

"Any kind of challenge to the legitimacy of the election will be a tremendous problem for our relationship," said one of several U.S. officials who discussed the American position.

legal battle to save the condemned man but the Chicago Sun-Times provided readers with Gacy's last-"There is a feeling that the genermeal menu - fried chicken, french al lines of the electoral reforms they have laid out are in the right direc-tion," the official added, referring fries and a soft drink from an unnamed fast food chain, plus fresh to election-law changes that the Mexican Congress has approved in recent months or is now consider-He had asked to see a Roman ing. "There's less confidence that these things are working out in the way they should."

For the most part, U.S. officials said that they had merely pushed

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the government and its Institutional Revolutionary Party had promised to adopt. Those include auditing the voter rolls, prohibiting the political use of government funds, new limits on campaign spending and more equal access to the news media for opposition parties.

wants, he said.

Yet, the officials said their warnings also reflected a sense that some

In particular, the officials said Donaldo Colosio.

the Mexicans to approve and fully implement democratic reforms that Minister Manuel Tello Macias trait refused support the invitation of foreignphrasing election observers as a way of in d around creasing the legitimacy of the ren minister sult. Two officials said Presiden letails of a conversation with the Mexicato sign, A ambassador to Washington, Jorg wore that Montano, earlier this month. this way. Montano, earlier this month.

Bill Clinton also raised the issue inforehand. The stance taken by Mr. Christo pher and other U.S. officials repre

officials in the Mexican cabinet are resisting the proposed changes and that despite the passage of other measures their success will still depend on how they are put into effect. ty's presidential candidate. Lu

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Away From Politics

 Three American climbers have reached the summit of Mount Everest, the world's highest mountain, the Nepalese Tourism Ministry said in Katmandn. The Americans, all professional mountain eral law figuides, are Scott Fisher, 39, and Brent Bishop, 28, both of Seattle, vices for earling and Ralph Hess, 34, of Lander, Wyoming. Everest is 8,848 meters in early, "I (29,028 feet) high.

• The Marshall Islands wants \$40 million from the United States for Iways incr a resettlement fund. The fund will be used to clean up failout on an son, the pr atoll from U.S. nuclear tests in the 1950s.

• Cardinal John Krol, 83, has been hospitalized in Philadelphia after complaining of shortness of breath. Doctors said the former bead of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia was suffering from congestive heart

• Two children pulled a gun on a high school teacher in Memphis, Tennessee, in her classroom and stole nearly \$4,000 that had been collected for a class picnic. A 12-year-old who allegedly fired at a pursuer after the robbery was caught. A second child got away with most of the cash. • Joel Rifkin was found to be legally same by a jury in Mincola, New

York, that took only two hours to convict him of murder. Rifkin, by the indus who led a secret life of killing prostitutes and keeping their corpses. Inch Nails, a for days, had admitted killing 17 women, so the facts of the case were ttes, a product of the case were trees. never at issue in the two-week trial.

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Vietnam Puts Matter Over Mind in U.S. Relations

Death Row, where he continued to

maintain his innocence, painted

pictures he sold to galleries, and

installed a special telephone line over which he made his case to

He outlived two of the jurors

But with the approach of his scheduled execution by lethal injec-

tion, Gacy re-emerged into the

public spotlight, once again a sub-

ject of fascination and revulsion.

During the past week, the Chica-go media were gripped by Gacy-mania, reviving the sordid details

of the old case and seeking out the

major players in the drama - in-

curious callers.

who convicted him.

By Malcolm W. Browne New York Times Service HANOI - In Hanci and Ho Chi Minh City, there are Victnamese who wash down pizza with Coke, pay for things with American dol-

lars, wear American flag patches on jackets and yell "hellol" at any "big nose" foreigner they see. But the country still raises patriotic banners gloating over what the Communists regard at America's defeat in the Vietnam War. Beneath an outwardly friendly curiosity many Vietnamese display toward Americans, a predatory undertone tinged with bitter re-sentment is often detectable. There are many reminders for Americans visiting Vietnam of the lacerations left by a war that ended nearly two

decades ago but that still colors Vietnamese attitudes. On one hand, the 1975 victory over the Souto Vietnamese government and its American ally, still fresh in the minds of many, is commemorated as a historic triumph comparable to America's victory over the British at Yorktown. America, to some, it still an enemy - a fighting enemy to Communist military voterans, and a perfidious former friend to those Vietnamese who regard America's withdraws from the war as a betrayal.

Moreover, there are some who resent the 19 years it took Washington to lift its trade embargo, and the attitude of American conservatives who continue to block diplomatic recognition of the Hanoi

government.
But eclipsing these irritants,
Victnemese leaders have come to believe that there is a pressing need for American investment, technical

aid, tourist visits and many other kinds of contact with the United

Hanoi is even trying to persuade thousands of overseas Vietnamese (known as Viet Kieu), including Vietnamese-American refugees, to return to their native land and help rebuild it. Many have come back

received at the home of General Vo Nguyen Giap for a brief chat. The 83-year-old general, who com-manded the Vietnamese Communist forces against both the French and the Americans, has been rated

century. But "the victor of Dien

Bien Phu," as he is often called,

One subject of the conversation

does not gloat.

Vietnamese leaders have come to believe that there is a pressing need for American investment, technical aid, tourist visits and many other kinds of contact. Visiting Americans are treated with studied courtesy and conciliation.

for temporary visits, and some, dis- by Western military analysis as one illusioned with life in the United of the greatest generals of the 20th States, expect to remain.

The government has been celebrating's double anniversary - the 19th of the fall of Saigon, renamed Ho Chi Minh City after the war, on April 30, 1975, and the 40th of the which this correspondent covered fall of the French bastion at Disn for The New York Times.

Bien Phu on May 7, 1954. adorned some of the red-and-gold General Giap was avencular and celebratory banners flown over streets for the occasion, but as a sign of the times, Vietnamese authorities did not include English or French translations that might

was the fall of Saigon in 1975, ion Phu on May 7, 1954. Imposing in his olive-green uni-Anti-American sentiments form and general's shoulder tabs, cordial Speaking in French, he was clearly reluctant to say anything he thought an American might find

At his comfortable villa a few have offended foreign visitors. bundred yards from the Lenin-style Aside from the Communist slomanioleum of Ho Chi Minh, Gengans, visiting Americans — toureral Giap, the supreme commander of Hanoi's legions from 1952 until ists, business executives, journal of Hano's legions from 1952 until ists, and officials of the U.S. 1977, mused on the changing state Missing in Action Mission — are of the world,
Missing in Action Mission — are of the world,

"In the traditional sense, the nested by officials in Victuam with studied courtesy and conciliation. threat of colonialism and imperial-

On the anniversary of Saigon's ism has disappeared," be said, "and surrender to the Communists, for we shall probably not need to con-example, this correspondent was front such threats again. We Victnamese are optimists. But even though we face no shooting war in Vietnam, the world

is in a very uncertain state, and Vietnam must always be willing to sacrifice to protect its freedom. He praised the "fairness" of American journalists, and said that after retiring from active command he had turned his attention increas-

and the preservation of the environment, causes he knew to be popular with the American press. General Giap's masterly com-mand of logistics and maneuver. and his deployment of artillery at the isolated Dien Bien Phy fortress in 1954, caught the French delenders by surprise and stunned world leaders; a peasant army had

ingly to the war against pollution

brought a well-armed European force to its knees. General Giap's 1962 book "People's War, People's Army," which outlines the mixture of political warfare and military strategy that was his hallmark, became a textbook for guerrilla insurgents in many parts of the world.

Although General Gisp spent much of the anniversary of the fall of Saigon receiving well-wishers, he

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any suggestion of belligerency. But despite the diplomatic language Vietnamese leaders use with Americans, there remain many reminders of the war that most Americans would find galling.

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The Chicago Tribune largely

confined itself to reports about the

strawberries - and his final spiri-

Catholic chaplain Monday night.

witness the execution.

tual arrangements.

Hanoi is filled with disagreeable reminders of the war. At the Army, Museum, on Dien Bien Phu Street. newly refurbished for the anniversary of the fall of Sargon, a large bin containing dozens of flight helmets taken from American fliers shot down over North Vietnam is

The looning yellow walls and electrified wire surrounding Hoa Lo Prison in Hanoi - known to Americans as the "Hanoi Hilton" - remind visitors of a time when many American servicemen were imprisoned there, undergoing privation and mistreatment.

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hope to become traders and make The fee is \$120. money," one said. The registretion deedline is 25 May, but please reply as

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Russia's New Troika: Government, Business and Crime

By Alessandra Stanley New York Times Service

MOSCOW - In the early morning on a side his Moscow apartment, not quite empty city street recently, two The combination of guns and governmen fired at each other with Kalashnikov semiaulomatic assault rifles in a shoot-out the latest incident, along with the recent that left one of the gunmen, a reputed member of organized crime, dead.

As slayings go, it was not an unusual confrontation in the new, crime-ridden lude. Russia — except that the one who walked On away was a young, reform-minded member of Parliament.

and organized crime have infected every and thieves stay out of jail.

ment is not novel in the new Russia. But arrests of high-level officials, lifted for a moment the thin veil behind which government, business and organized crime col-

On Friday, Izvestia reported that a group of senior officials in the Interior Ministry had been charged with operating The shooting, which the legislator said a protection ring for well-connected gangwas in self-defense, was one of the more graphic demonstrations of how violence in high places to help killers, kidnappers.

level of Russian life, but it was not even the "It is not just the ties between business

neurs complain that they are squeezed for meters (100 miles) southeast of Moscow. money and favors by government authori-

But good guys and bad guys are not so would be going to my funeral. The circumstances surroundi nessmen are victims of criminal groups; battle are murky. sometimes they are their leaders. Few sucand perpetrators.

bonaire and politician who has narrowly a businessman, a would-be leader of the escaped assassination twice in the last year. new entrepreneurial Russia in the lower "I am far more worried about the links house of Parliament. So is Sergei Skorochbetween the government and organized kin, 33, the legislator who says he shot a cutors and policemen. Georgian gangster in self-defense recently Many officials are corrupt, and entrepre- in his hometown. Zaraisk, about 160 kilo-

"One deputy has already been killed and ties as well as the racketeers loosely known buried," Mr. Skorochkin said in an inter-

The circumstances surrounding the gun

Mr. Skorochkin's company. Raduga cessful entrepreneurs are neither, and Ltd., operates food stores and an alcohol many, it seems, end up being both victims factory. He handed over the business to his sister after being elected to Parliament as a director of a construction company.

Andrei Aizderdzis, 35, the legislator who member of the Union of December 12, a first of its kind. Four days earlier, a member of and organized crime that worry me, said Andrei Aizderdzis, 35, the legislator who ber of Parliament was gunned down out.

Ronstantin Borovoi, a Russian multimil- was fatally shot outside his aparlment, was pro-business, reform-oriented party. He said be was yet another example of how honest businessmen-politicians were hounded by racketeers and corrupt prose-

But at least one law enforcement official in Moscow said he suspected that Mr. Skorochkin might bave a more complex relationship with his attackers.

The shooting follows the deaths of scores view, "and if I hadn't killed the guy, people would be going to my funeral."

The circumstances surrounding the gun pings, death threats, and extortions. But it was only the third time a member of Parliament has been directly involved. A month ago, criminals threw a gasoline bomb into the apartment of a legislator who is also a

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The trial, which started in April 1993, was first stopped in March of this year after an amnesty was granted by Parliament to the defendants along with the leaders of a hard-liners' revolt against President Boris N. Yeltsin last fall.

Deputy Prosecutor Eduard Denisov appealed that decision, saying an unfinished trial cannot be stopped under Russian law. The case then went before Judge Viktor Yaskin, who opened a new trial and closed il immediately under the Parliament-granted amnesty.

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ROME - Silvio Berlusconi announced Tuesday night that he had formed his country's 53d government since World War 11 — the first to offer the political heirs of Benito Mussolini a slice of power.

The announcement at the Quirinale presidential paiace represent-ed a defining moment in Mr. Berlusconi's lightning ise to power: In January he was an indebted millionaire running a broadcasting, publishing, insurance and sporting empire; Tuesday night he became the first prime minister of what Italians call their Second Republic. a title that is supposed to denote the hreak with the corruptionstained past.

Mr. Berlusconi said the main priority of his government would be to reduce unemployment, create jobs and relaunch the economy."

The new government line-up, though, seemed certain to raise doubts among Italy's European allies, and among Italians themselves, about the precise nature of a three-party coalition made up of Mr. Berlusconi's own free-market Forza Italia party, the neofascist National Alliance of Gianfranco Fini and the separatist-minded Northern League, led by Umberto

The new administration is to be sworn in Wednesday and must secure a confidence vote in Parliament, where the ruling alliance controls the lower house but not the Senate, before taking office.

Of 25 government portfolios announced Tuesday night. five went to the neofascists — agriculture, transport, posts, the environment and cultural affairs. Additionally, the new neofascist posts minister, Giuseppe Tatarella, took over one of the two deputy premierships along with the Northern League's Roberto Maroni, who was also named interior minister.

The line-up means that European Union ministerial committees will now include representatives from the Italian neofascists in such contentious areas as agriculture and the environment However, Mr. Berlusconi seems

to have been at pains to ensure that none of the neofascist ministers were people known to bave had direct links with Fascism in the Mussolini era.

The powerful Interior Ministry had been at the core of a rancorous dispute between Mr. Berlusconi

Both Mr. Berlusconi and President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro had resisted Mr. Bossi's demand for the portfolio, which controls the police and some intelligence services, because of its wide powers.

The Northern League, by contrast, had demanded the portfolio as a counterweight to Mr. Bertus coni's power. "This should be something for all to rejoice about," said Mr. Maroni, the new interior

Such was the concern about the new government's composition that President Scalfaro took the unusual step on Tuesday of releasing an exchange of letters between him and Mr. Berlusconi, in which he demanded that all ministers in the new government support the constitutional principle of a "one and indivisible" nation.
— ALAN COWELL

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Mr. Berlusconi's holding company, Fininvest, extricate itself from debts of about \$2.2 billion.

beyond the management of television stations and well beyond the personality of Berluscom,

said Engenio Scalfari, editor in chief of La

friendship with Bertino Craxi, the former So-

cialist leader, who is deeply implicated in the

scandals, has prompted many Italians to pon-

der the precise nature of a relationship that

flourished as Mr. Craxi grew powerful and Mr.

And the very nature of Mr. Berlusconi's

alliance with the neofascist leader, Gianfranco

Fini, and the Northern League's federalist-

minded Umberto Bossi, who is under investiga-

tion for accepting illegal campaign funds, has

Francesco Rutelli, Rome's mayor, a member of

the Green Party who runs the city as head of a lefust alliance. The political challenge is

whether these three souls can create unity or no

Within the national alliance, the presence of

neofascists raised special concerns. Mr. Berlus-

coni has insisted that there will be no throw-

backs to Benito Mussolini, and his aides insist

that, as one put it, "there will be no tolerance of

any kind of fascism, discrimination, racism, or

Still, said one commentator, Bernardo Valli,

more than a marriage of convenience."

"Today, the majority has three souls," said

Berlusconi grew rich.

anti-Semitism."

only deepened the concerns.

On the political side, Mr. Berluscon's close

Repubblica, an anti-Berlusconi newspaper.

The question of conflict of interest goes well

Far Right In New South Africa, Some White Farmers Pay Rent to Blacks Gets 5 By Lynne Duke But the "national interest" has shifted and what ing claims from the 90 security. By Lynne Duke Washington Post Service CLARKSON MISSION, South Africa — But the "national interest" has shifted, and what Mr. van Schoor thought was his has been returned

CLARKSON MISSION, South Africa — Whites now pay rent to blacks, and for Mirriam Gamede it is a good feeling indeed. It is not about race, nor is it revenge. For Gamede, it is justice: a wrong turned right, at last.

For more than a century, the fertile farmland in the more of the Tsitsikama forest near

the coastal region of the Tsitsikama forest near Port Elizabeth was the lifeblood of Mrs. Gamede's tribe. The Mfengu people owned their land and on it they grew corn, grazed cattle and buried their dead — until 17 years ago, when soldiers descended and forced the Mfengu out at gunpoint. Carrying out an act of Parliament, the soldiers herded Mrs. Gamede, her husband, her seven children and 500 other Mfengu families onto buses and trucks and dumped them 450 kilometers away.

Six years later, the government sold the Mfengu land to 19 white farmers. With substantial govern-ment incentives, they developed highly productive dairy farms. Rean Van Schoor, one of the farmers, knew when he bought the land that it had been taken from blacks. But it was in the "national interest," he said. So he worked the land, toved the land and believed it was his.

to its rightful owner. In a private settlement that took three years to formulate and is the first of its kind in South Africa, the government this year bought the land back from the white farmers and returned it to the Miengu.

As of May I, "they are renting from us," said Mrs. Gamede, 64, adding: "We are the owners. That is what should have happened in the first

The Miengu land conflict is the first of an avalanche that will face the new government of President-elect Nelson Mandela and the African National Congress as they pledge broad redress to the majority of South Africans who were disenfranchised under the old system of apartheid, or racial separation. Under the laws that were the pillars of apartheid

removed from land that the white minority government chose for other uses.

ing claims from the 90 communities, representing 650,000 hlack people, where forced removals were documented and where pre-apartheid property not been compensated enough.

\$115 in compensation for the loss of their homes, but nothing for their land. They say they still have generous settlements the exception, specialized and where pre-apartheid property not been compensated enough. rights appear to have been violated, said Eric Buiten, director of land reform for the Department of Regional and Land Affairs.

Most of the disputed land is now privately owned by whites. Land restitution is mandated under the constitution that took effect here last month. To carry it out, the ANC will introduce egislation in the new National Assembly to create a Commission on Restitution of Land Rights that would investigate and settle land disputes. The commission would send the toughest cases to a Land Claims Court that, as the final arbiter, could order the return of land or determine other com-

from the 1950s through the early 1990s, nearly 4 old National Party government, which resisted million people, most of them blacks, were forcibly restitution claims against privately owned land points up the potential limits of land reform. The Miengu got back only 12,000 of their 16,000 acres. Accommodating their demands for land restitu-tion will be among the toughest battles facing the opment. At the time of their removal, the governnew government. Land reform officials are expect- ment gave each of the 500 Mfengu families about

"To the community, it's clear that if they compensate for suffering and what we would have done by now if we were not removed, it would mean that everyone in South Africa would have to be compensated," said Thobile Makamba, chairman of an association that represents the Mfengu. We tried our best but when we saw it was like getting blood out of a stone we had to concede."

The white farmers agreed to sell only at full market value and only if their 19 farms were bought together. The state, which sold them the land 10 years ago for about \$34 an acre, this year bought it back for about \$850 an acre. The farmers, who own about 630 acres each, said the deal was fair, considering the work they put into their farms. They said they should not be penalized for what they said was a government mistake in selling them somebody else's land.

"We had to develop these farms from nothing." said Mr. van Schoor, who owns 200 cows. "So we got a reasonable price for the ground, if you consider the sword hanging over it." But financial

While apartheid also affected the racial maket of urban townships, rural communities that we forcibly removed are in greatest need of restifhe

tion, Mr. Buiten said. The degree of disadvantage is "hy and lar" afrections and, "they were moved over long distances. In the country, to very inadequate facilities. The said, "they were moved over long distances. The said is the said of the said over long distances. The said over long distances and long distances and long distances and long distances. The said over long distances are long distances. In addition to stripping black farmers of thables s land, apartheid restricted their access to technological tall

ogy, credit and markets. The Mfengu, who traditionally were subsisten me cl farmers, will need extensive training if they he free eventually to operate commercial farms such g sky those now on their tand.

"I would like the young children who have ste furt got their strength to work the land just as trening whites do it," Mrs. Gamede said. "For as far as the : can see, the Miengu were never assisted by the up a government," she said, adding, "If the Miene hree were assisted hy the government, they could dog the



President Fidel Castro of Cuba admiring the photographer's art from up close on Tuesday prior to the inauguration of Nelson Mandela. Among the invited dignitaries at the ceremony and the luncheon that followed, Mr. Castro was the center of attention.

At Inauguration, the Guest Who Stole the Show

By Paul Taylor Washington Past Service

PRETORIA - Such a gathering of kings and queens, princes and potentates, presidents and prime ministers, they say the world hasn't seen since the funeral of John F. Ken-

They came from 150 countries, and there rubbing elbows at the gala A-list post-inaugural tencheon were Princes Philip (Britain), Felipe (Spain), Willem (Netherlands) and Henri (Luxembourg).

From other royal houses came Prince Ra'ad Bin Zeid of Jordan, King Letsie III of Lesotho, King Mswati III of Swaziland. From Asia came Pakistan's Benazir Bhutto, and from the United States, a table with Al and Tipper Gore, Hillary Rodham

Clinton, Jesse L. Jackson, Ronald H. Brown and Mike Espy drew its share of gawkers.
But no visiting dignitary came remotely
close to setting off the buzz that buzzed all day Tuesday around a tired-looking military ruler of a small island nation in dire economie

Fidel Castro had a very good day. When he took his seat at the inaugural ceremony at the Union Buildings, decked out in his familiar wiry white beard and plain

and influence.

ITALY: Will Berlusconi's Rule Really Start a New Era? Italians Wonder

the European allies that he is more than "a

company into a political party," one who has won office with the expedient help of "the

political force that no one in Europe has dared

to enlist since World War II - the neofascists."

say everything must change so that nothing will

change, the new leadership draws a degree of

Throughout Italy, a land where people often

Moreover, five weeks after the March 27-28

election, the coalinion presents much the same spectacle as the 52 that preceded it since World War II as the victors squabble over portfolios

"We are seeing a government being formed exactly as before, with the same fragmentation

and the same sharing out of power," said Mr.

D'Alema, the former Communist, whose party

now faces the challenge of shedding a sense of

impotence against Mr. Berlusconi's advance.

Mr. Berlusconi's administration is also facing

opposition from those who doubt that he can

finally deal with the vast network of corruption

the support of those who collaborate with jus-

tice, do you think it will be possible to continue

the fight against the Mafia?" Francesco Saverio

The prosecutor also evoked fears that the

new government would order a general amnesty

for all those politicians and executives who

argue that a pardon is the only way to give the

country a new start.

At the core of the debate over Mr. Berlus-

Borrelli, the chief Milan magistrate, asked in a

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recently published interview.

Still, said one community of the problems convincing com's future is his business empire, particularly Mr. Berlusconi will have problems convincing

nan who has transformed his private

brown uniform, the multitude spontaneously started to chant his name. When he arrived at the luncheon bere at

the Presidency (Mandela's new official resi-

dence), the autograph and photograph seekers among the other 1,200 invited guests kept him so busy that for two and a half bours he never had a chance to touch his food. His secret? Perhaps its the romance of faded revolution.

"He has been so uncompromising, so ware-

leating, so pure," marveled Mac Maharaj, a former Communist who will serve as the minister of transportation in President Nel-son Mandela's new cabinet. Perhaps its that activists here still remem-

ber how Mr. Castro's Cuba sent 50,000 soldiers to help the Angolan government repel a South African and U.S.-hacked anti-Communist revolution in the 1980s.

"He was an incredibly loyal friend when the anti-apartheid movement in South Africa needed his help in Angola," said the Allan Boesak, a veteran human-rights leader. "And now that things haven't worked out so well in his country, I think there is a kind of reaching

Mr. Castro, though, had a different expla-

not satisfy everybody.

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his control of television stations that account

for 45 percent of the Italian viewership and that

could now be strengthened by his influence

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In late April, Romano Prodi, head of the

Istituto per la Ricostruzione Industriale, the

imge state holding company, complained pub-

licly that the privatization of two banks, Banca

Commerciale Italiana and Credito Italiano, had

been manipulated by Mediobanca to gain con-

The next big projects for privatization are STET, the telephone and communications gi-

ant, and INA, the state insurance company:

both are companies in which Mediobanca and

protection of Mediobanea, make credible rules

governing the behavior of Mediobanca and its

allies and on the procedures for the acquisition

of STET and other public utilines?" Mr. Scal-

"How will the prime minister, under the

trol without paying the full price.

Fininvest could have an interest.

fan asked in La Repubblica.

Worries are beginning to surface, too, that

over the three big state-run channels.

nation. Asked why he kept getting mobbed while the heads of bigger, stronger and more prosperous countries were eating their roast beef in relative obscurity, he said, with a twinkle: "I owe it all to the Americans. Without them, I'd have none of this."

Among his well-wishers was Mr. Mandela. South Africa's new president gave Mr. Castro a hig two-cheek embrace, then introduced him to South Africa's new second deputy president, Frederik W. de Klerk. Those two shook hands warmly, then Mr. de Klerk handed Mr. Castro over to the head of South Africa Defense Forces, Georg Meiring, As the two men in uniform clasped hands, Mr. Castro complimented Mr. Meiring's air force on a well-executed flyover at the end of Mr. Mandela's swearing-in ceremony.

One member of the U.S. delegation - he shall remain nameless - had a chance encounter with Mr. Castro as foreign dignitaries milled about at the Presidency during a preinaugural breakfast.

The two shook hands. "I have been watching you on CNN, and I think you are a brave man," Mr. Castro told his new acquaintance.
"Why?" the official replied.

"Because you just shook hands with me."

MANDELA: The Inauguration

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It also was a day for conciliatory gestures. Joe Modise, a former guerrilla leader and now Mr. Mandela's defense minister-designate, noticed a delegation led by Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, of the rival Inkatha Freedom Party, and the Zulu king, Goodwill Zwelithini, languishing in the B-list seats and

and invited guests were seated.

dent dropped in at the packed soc-cer stadium where the South African national team defeated Zambia

He frowned when the 60,000 spectators failed to raise their voices in the two anthems of the new South Africa: the old Afrikaans poem, "The Call of South Africa," and the liberation anthem, 'God Bless Africa." You have to learn the words to

Park squatter camp, said, "It's nice that he came, but I think this is the last time we'll come together like Wrapped in a huge ANC flag but

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Arafat's Style of Management Under Attack travage made

By Youssef M. Ibrahim

Snafus at Top Ensnare PLO

PARIS - A distress cable from a senior Palestinian official, Nabil Shaath, landed on the desk of the Palestine Liberation Organization's chairman summing up the degree of trouble faced by the PLO as it attempts to implement its first peace agreement with

New York Times Service

"I have just sent \$60,000, all secured through personal guarantees and loans, to finance the entry of some of our treops into Gaza," said the cable, sent to Yasser Arafat on Sunday night. "I cannot do more. Please send money, otherwise the situation will become very difficult."

"I cannot perform miracles," Mr. Shaath went on to tell the PLO chairman, detailing the many other diffi-culties facing the application of Palestinian self-rule in areas occupied by Israel since 1967.

"I cannot be responsible for any further delays if the money does not arrive. May God be my witness, for I have delivered the message,"

About 9,000 Palestinian policemen are supposed to take over from the Israeli Army in Gaza and Jericho. Outside of the 150 or so policemen who entered Gaza on Tuesday, the balance of these forces are still stranded by lack of transportation, training, arms and other means of logistical and material support.

Nearly 7,000 of these policemen have been recruited from the remnants of the Palestine Liberation Army, the guerrilla formation of the PLO, a force that once numbered some 20,000 guerrillas based in Lebanon. The army was largely dishanded after the Israeli invasion of 1982 and scattered about the Arah world.

A payment of \$5 million from the United States and other donor countries to kick the process into motion has yet to reach the PLO. Mr. Shaath noted in his cable to Mr. Arafat that the U.S. contributions "may be delayed by American hureaucracy," and he urged the PLO chairman not to count on it and send funds

In addition to the severe lack of funds in the Plasts to treasury, the organization is dogged by many oth rend

Among these is the serious, continuing collapse we sp the PLO's administrative structure. Unpaid L months, many in the PLO's rank and file have left ge of to organization to make a living elsewhere.

Furthermore, political discord at the pinnacle of te moto.

PLO command structure has made it impossible e the r far, for Mr. Arafat to name the 24-member Palestino but t Authority that is supposed to rule Gaza and Jerical sucuntil elections are held four months from now. ng? 1
"What is left at the Tunis headquarters now identified to the part of the part

group of people inhabiting a complex of offices whe Bc report to no one and have no idea what's to becomielment them," said a middle-level PLO executive, venting enthulanger of many other PLO hureaucrats. anger of many other PLO hureaucrats.

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"People who have worked for the PLO for 20 or to a years," he continued, "are just milling about, stunn he sui -

The message is that Arafat wants us to just go awa'g wh s in interviews Tuesday, it appeared that Mr. Araf melt t who is in South Africa for Nelson Mandela's inau ward ration, has yet to discuss the issue with his aides. Mett yea are insisting they will not serve unless granted exetive power, instead of just being Mr. Arafat's paw bune.
For example, senior PLO officials, speaking
condition of anonymity, said Mahmoud Abb
known as Abu Mazin, the PLO Executive Commit

member most responsible for fashioning the pea had refused to serve on the ruling board. According to one official Mr. Abbas was "mo

fied" on May 4 in Cairo when Mr. Arafat refused sign the peace accord until last-minute phrasing v added in the midst of a ceremony watched around world in the presence of scores of foreign minister Mr. Abbas had negotiated the last details of

accord and shown them to Mr. Arafat beforehand, PLO official said. "When he refused to sign, A Mazen was livid," the official said. "He swore that v the last time Arafat embarrasses him in this way."

SECRETS: An Unlikely Spy

were inclined to slip them to the Communists.

"We can't figure it out ourselves," said Peter Sperling, spokesman for the Nuclear Research Center, a government-funded institution with 4,000 employees, where Mr. Schevitz has worked since 1980 as a specialist in alternatives to nuclear energy.

There's nothing here to spy on," Mr. Sperling said. "Our publica-tions are all open to the public. Before the wall fell. East Germany would periodically request our publications and we would send them over.

Other supporters contend that Mr. Schevitz has fallen victim to excessive German zeal in rooting out individuals who showed sympathy for the Communist regime before the Berlin Wall tumbled in 1989. Scores of West Germans, including high-ranking politicians and diplomats, have been arrested on espionage charges in recent years as investigators unravet the

contacts and agents. This seems to me to be something of a setup, a witch hunt," said David Colfax, a former colleague of Mr. Schevitz's at the University of California at Berkeley and at Washington University in St. Louis. "I just see it as a long-term disaster for the guy, no matter how il comes out."

According to a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Bonn, the German Foreign Ministry has reported that Mr. Schevitz requested that he not be identified to the U.S. gov-

officials." U.S. officials have sent him a letter offering to provide as-sistance to Mr. Schevitz if be should change his mind.

The charges against Mr. Schevitz remain vague; the only details disclosed by federal prosecutors accuse him of pretending to be a Western intelligence agent in 1984 to obtain information from a Ger-

Ms. Altman said the full file of evidence is not expected to be made available to Mr. Schevitz's lawyer for six weeks. In the meantime, Mr. Schevitz, a severe diabetic, will remain in a prison hospital near' Karlsruhe in southwestern Germa-

■ Ex-Politician Indicted A formerly prominent opposi-

tion politician was indicted Tuesday on a charge of spying for East Germany for almost two decades. The Associated Press reported from Berlin. The announcement by the feder-Stasi's once-extensive network of

al prosecutor's office of the accusa-tion against Karl Wienand, a former Social Democratic member of Parliament, could damage the leftist party in the campaign for the October national elections. The indictment had been expect-

ed since last week, when Mr. Wienand's lawyers said they had been informed it was coming. Mr. Wienand, 67, who is no longer in Parliament, denied having spied for East Germany. He said he had held meetings with East Germans in his work but never passed confidential

PRISONS: ned from Page 1 criment, nor be visited by U.S. Captive Audience

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buildup. Prism Optical in No Miami is selling eye wear. Comt. Industries of Midlothian, Virgir is offering an electric massager \$99, plus \$6 for shipping and h. dling. Abigail's Treasures of Myr Beach, South Carolina, has a h

monica for sale. Several law fir

are offering their services for crit

nal defense work. One says, "D 1-800-P-R-1-S-O-N-S.* "Advertising is always increing," said John Wilson, the pri dent of JCI Inc., which represe Prison Life and other magazine

Mr. Strahl said that 100,0 copies of the current issue w circulated to prisons, with an ad tional 25,000 distributed to nev stands in large cities and areas n

Prison Life has not made its w onto many advertising budgets mainstream companies. The clos ones in the June issue are adverti ments for an album hy the indust al rock group, Nine Inch Nails, a for Newport cigarettes, a produ of the Lorillard Tobacco Co.

The key to growth, Mr. Str said, is subscriptions, which e \$19.95 for a year, and they co-

take some time to huild up.
"In one year, I bet I sold 360, cans of Pepsi and tens of thousa of Hostess cupcakes," Mr. Su said. "And cigarettes, I sold tons them. They're basically used as c rency, you know. I could have s 2.000 to 3,000 pairs of sneaker: know there's a market out there Well, in there.

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RATES: Dollar and U.S. Treasury Bonds Stage Rale Mr. Cutter said he was involved propriately at an appropris

oan's trade surplus with the United States by making Japan's exports more expensive. But Lloyd Bentsen, the Treasury

secretary, said in an interview in Tuesday's Washington Post that coordinated dollar buying by the Federal Reserve and other central banks last week had been aimed at ending "the misperception that we had no concern for the value of the dollar or that we were actually driving it down to achieve a competitive advantage."

Traders and analysts said they suspected the administration spoke out on behalf of the dollar Tuesday in part to woo foreign investors to the U.S. Treasury's quarterly note and bond sale. U.S. bond prices have suffered in recent weeks amid concern that the weak dollar would discourage overseas investors from

"The policy of trying to drive the at Swiss Bank Corp.

cent from last year. "The U.S. Treasury has been

damned by 14 months of its own rhetoric on the ven and trade with Japan," said Nick Parsons, chief economist at Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in London, "It can't suddenly just talk the dollar up now. It's going to have to shout

The U.S. comments followed a string of strong protests against recent dollar weakness from Japa-

"The U.S. believes in floats Japan said Monday its trade im- exchange rates," William MeDo balance with the rest of the world ough, president of the Federal 1 was a record \$130.04 billion in the serve Bank of New York, said year ended March 31, up 3.3 per- Zurich on Tuesday. "You ca have a policy of floating exchar

rates and an exchange rate targe But economists said Tuesc that they believed that the G-7 w trying to establish a floor under dollar at 100 yen. A breach of that psychologics important level could trigger a fr falling dollar across the board, e

rency analysts said. That could . stabilize U.S. stock and bo markets by devaloing dollarnominated assets held by overs Mr. McDonough said interw

tion to support a currency a nance minister, said Japan and oth- certain level did not constitue target. He declined to commen countries would remain in close whether he saw last week sin contact and would huy dollars "ap- vention as successful.

ALLIES: EU Links Presence in Bosnia to an Imposed Peace Settlement against UN forces by Bosnian Serbs. The U.S. allow UN planes to land there. Last month,

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which contribute half of the UN ground forces which continue han or the ON ground forces in the former Yugoslavia, has grown more acute in recent weeks. They were caught in the confict between the United Nations and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization-over whether to August air strikes against Bosnian Serb forces that have repeatedly flouted NATO's ultima-

Four months after NATO leaders demanded the opening of Tuzla airport for humanitarian aid deliveries, Bostia's Serbs still refuse to

NATO again threatened air strikes unless Bosnian Serb forces pulled back 20 kilometers (12 miles) from the besieged Muslim enclave of Gorazde and allowed in UN troops and humanitarian aid. But heavy weapons and Serbian soldiers have been seen within the zone, and UN convoys are still blocked To the rury of the Clinton administration, which saw NATO and U.S. credibility being mocked, the United Nations' political and mili-

tary representatives on the ground refused to

permit air strikes because of the risk of reprisals

stance, in turn, has stirred more resentment among Enropean allies who feel that with no troops endangered on the ground, the United States has the luxury of talking tough. France shares the American view that our

sword must not be made of wood, that we must follow up on our threats if our demands are not obeyed," Mr. Juppe said, "But our people on the ground are doing all they can to avoid using force. The reason is they don't have adequate means to protect themselves. If air strikes are launched, they will be completely trapped."

den for two decades, first at the Robben Island Prison and later at Victor Verster Prison.

moved them to the front row. Someone also rescued Winnie Mandela, the estranged wife of the new president, and led her from her chair behind a low sandstone wall to the covered stage where family

On Tuesday night, the new presiin an inaugural special.

both anthems," he scolded the The questions seem much easier than the crowd. "If you don't know Afrikeans, you must learn it. If you don't know Zulu or Xhosa, you must learn those." One fan, a resident of the Phola

> already feeling the seep of disillusionment, she wondered: "What are we going to do now? There's nothing to protest against."

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huving Treasury securities.

dollar down bas clearly taken a hack seat to worries about the bond market," said David De Rosa, director of foreign-exchange trading

in many discussions about Japa-nese trade and contended that U.S. officials had never formulated a U.S. foreign exchange policy, strong-yen policy, contrary to the Fed also made its view on the d market's perceptions. The dollar, lar clear Tuesday, countering sp he said, had fallen against the yen ulation the United States was because of Japan's huge trade surgeting specific levels for the doll

nese officials Tuesday. Hirohisa Fuji, the Japanese fi-

er Group of Seven industrialized

Sovereignty and Trade

For seven arduous years American negolianeed. The present trade rules can resolve dissured to set up a new World Trade putes only by consensus, which means that ganization with power actually to enforce rules on international trade. Legislation to ng the United States into it will come fore Congress this year. But since no good ed goes unpunished, least of all in Washingi, it is now being vehemently attacked from t and right as a great and intolerable giveay of American sovereignty.

The WTO is one of the few subjects on ich Newt Gingrich and Ralph Nader are es. Mr. Gingrich, the Republican whip in House, recently suggested that the WTO ustitutes an attempt at world government "a political structure with 117 individual intries in which Third World dictatorships t be a majority." Other opponents have led warnings that it will force the United tes to change its laws.

There is a seed of truth in that. The WTO. I the larger world trade agreement of which a part, would require the United States to inge, among other things, the laws that steet the textile industry from imports. You I not be greatly surprised to hear that the riotic issue of national sovereignty is gerg a lot of attention these days from protecnists fighting to preserve the regulations t restrict trade and competition.

The WTO is being set up to meet a great

Reform by Ex-Communists

Imperians voted on Sunday to put former mmunists, now called Socialists, back into ver. As in Poland and Lithuania. market ormers had promised economic miraclest they could not possibly deliver, and votvented their frustration, hringing back ofessionals" who "know how to make govment work." The West need not despair at resurrection of Hungarian Communists. ir pledge to keep Hungary headed toward nocracy and markets is credible. The for-Communist government brought Hunganodest market reforms in the 1970s. And Socialist leader, Gyula Hora, as foreign nister in the former Communist govero-at, smashed a gaping hole in the Iron tain when he opened Hungary's border in 9 to refugees fleeing from East Germany. he West can take heart from similar events Poland, Voters turned out the pro-market ernment last year and voted in a coalition ormer Communists and agrarians. Yet the government has preserved market re-

unother encouraging sign from last week-is voting in Hungary — the first of two

er economy in Europe.

any party can block a settlement. The United Stales is the world's largest exporting nation, and this inability to get grievances resolved has been a cause of enormous losses and frustration for American exporters over the years. The WTO is the remedy.

What about Mr. Gingrich's fears of world government and reckless majorities of undemocratic ministates trashing American laws? There has always been a thread of suspicion running here and there through American politics that membership in international organizations will undermine American sovereignty. In the early 1950s, Congress was convulsed with a huge debate over the United Nations and whether its votes would override American law. But it hasn't. Now, 40 years later, the dehate seems to have reappeared along exactly the same lines as before.

But the WTO cannot compel any member to accept any expansion of its powers. While it could theoretically expel a recalcitrant, as a practical matter no trade organization is going to expel the world's richest national market. The political reality is that the WTO is a technical organization that is no match for even the smaller sovereign nations, let alone for the hig ones.

—THE WASHINGTON POST.

ns, and Poland is growing faster than any

rounds of parliamentary elections - was the terrible showing of the far-right nationalists. They got less than 2 percent of the vote; the Socialists had more than 30 percent, a centerleft coalition about 20 percent, and the ruling center-right coalition tess than 12 percent. ff these shares hold up in the second round, the former Communists will take control.

Voters' anger at the ruling coalition is not hard to explain. Output - at least, as measured by government statistics - has fallen by 20 percent in the last four years, unemploy ment is soaring toward a million, and inflation hovers above 20 percent annually. Hungarians are scared. They turned to former Communists who, not implausibly, claimed that they could make reform work better.

The West can influence whether the new government sticks with democracy and market reforms. The most important step would be for the European Union and other industrialized countries to open their borders to exports from the former Communist countries. Former Communists might not be the ideal agents of market reforms in Eastern Europe. But they can, with help, get the job done.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Task in Panama

few votes anywhere will mean more for the of voting in Panama can color the countited States this year than Panama's presiitial election last Sunday. It is not that the mer, the U.S.-educated millionaire busisman Ernesto Pérez Balladares, is Washton's man; on the contrary, he heads Pana-'s leading nationalist party. It is that on his tch Panama must carry off final conveye of the American-built Panama Canal to tama on Dec. 31, 1999. The smooth transof this vital giant facility will call for high itical skills on each side.

freaties made by President Jimmy Caner I the late General Omar Torrilos in 1979 iled out the new terms of Panamanian rereignty and operation for the waterway I surrounding lands. Nothing has changed justify altering those treaties. But in both intries political snags lurk. In some Pananian quarters there is a disturbing relucce to move on without American guidance for instance, to lose the income from U.S. itary bases, which are to close. In some rencan quarters there persists the attitude "patriotic" over-possessiveness toward the ial that fired up the losing but hruising the against treaty ratification in the Senate. Aware that both the process and the result

down to 2000. Mr. Carter himself led an election observer mission. Despite widespread fears of disruption, the process was peaceful and fair. The easy victory that Mr. Perez Balladares scored and the comfortable governing coalition he is expected to assemhle should strengthen him as an interlocutor with the United States.

Mr. Pérez Balladares is of the populist party that Manuel Antonio Nonega turned into the political arm of the armed forces until an American invasion deposed the strongman five years ago. He has striven to identify himself with his party's more acceptable Torrijos roots and to democratize the party from the inside. But he will have to keep working bard to still fears of the revival of the thuggery

and corruption associated with Mr. Nonega. President George Bush invaded Panama in 1989 in large measure to halt Mr. Noriega's patronage of the drug traffic. The chief effect of his ouster on the drug trade was to privatize it and to create another set of obstacles to law enforcement. On this and other pressing concerns, the United States badly needs Panama's vigorous cooperation.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

vanda's Bloodstain Spreads

A problem from hell," was the way War-Christopher, America's secretary of state. æ described Bosnia. What then is Rwanda? iess than a month 200,000 Rwandans may e been killed. Even if the figure is exaggerd, it is certain that far more people have d in Rwanda in the past month than in inia in the past two years. Yet the world nds by scarcely even embarrassed. Not all the reasons for this passivity are

meful. Civil war in Rwanda is not a threat the stability of the region. Moreover, there no ohvious solution to Rwanda's plight. il the United Nations had troops in Rwan-They could have been reinforced, not cut. at would not have put matters to rights. But vould have cut the death tell.

The world did not want to know. Rwanda s 100 difficult, 100 remote, maybe 100 ck. A bloodstain is spreading on the map Africa, and on the conscience of the world.

- The Economist (London).

The Chinese Deserve Trade

Washington continues to agonize over whether China "deserves" to have its mostfavored-nation trade status [renewed]. If, hy China, we mean the officials in Beijing, there is little doubt of the merits. Whether out of clumsiness or cold calculation, their recent heavy-handedness - roundups of dissidents, new restrictions on religion, a coverup of the Qiandao Lake murders -can in no way be reconciled with the demand for "significant, overall progress."

If, however, China is defined as the Chinese people - the chief casualties of their government's violations - then the answer is clear. For them, the trade and investment that most-favored-nation trade status offers represent opportunity: the chance to manage their own lives, feed their families — and perhaps, in the long run, the hope that their grandchildren might know a measure of stability and freedom.

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Pacific Asia's Rise Involves More Than Economics

SINGAPORE — For centuries. Pacific Asia's economic lifeline was exports to the industrialized West. Today the region is much more self-sufficient. Its internal growth is being increasingly fueled by trade and investment within and between regional economies. This is an irreversible shift with far-reaching

implications beyond the realm of economics.

Northeast Asia — comprising Japan, Korea, the northern Chinese provinces and possihly even the Pacific coast of Russia - will establish itself as the industrial powerhouse of Pacific Asia. It has the potential to be an integrated economic region, with China's heavy industries and mineral resource industries complementing Japan's high-tech manufacturing. Consumption demand from this area will grow fast, stimulating growth elsewhere in Pacific Asia.

Greater China, linking southern China, Taiwan and Hong Kong, will be the boom-town, frontier style economy of the region. Using its entrepreneurial resources. Greater China will excel in consumer goods manufac-turing and any enterprise of a speculative nature. It will rank number one in Pacific Asia in terms of economic growth rates.

Southeast Asia will find itself pushed hard to attract foreign investment, because its economies are relatively small and compete with each other, making genuine integration problematic. Attempts by the Association of South East Asian Nations to forge a free trade area are still in the formative stage because areas of competition are greater than complementarity between ASEAN economies.

However, liberalization of Burma and Indochina, and their increasing integration with ASEAN's economies, will stimulate re-gional growth. While Southeast Asia is a series of emerging markets rather than a single homogeneous entity, it is very dynamic, and

The rise of Pacific Asia will gradually shift the halance of both economic and political power away from the West. Economic groups, such as the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, will try to ameliorate some of the tensions and hring everyone under the same tent, but differences will emerge at the ethno-cultural level.

When the rise of Pacific Asia was merely an interesting phenomenon, Western scholars wrote with detached interest about the role of Confucian values in development, Now that the rise of Pacific Asia has become less of a novelty and perhaps more of 2 threat, a less friendly tone has crept into some Western studies of Pacific Asian cultural, social and political behavior. Samuel Huntington's controversial book "The Clash of Civilizations" is a reflection of how a Western psyche can perceive the impending Pacific Asian challenge as essentially a clash between civilizations - with Western values implicitly constituting the civilized norms of behavior.

The linking of Western standards of human rights with trade access to Western markets. or Western standards of workers' rights with trade, bas been seen by many thoughtful Asians as a thinly disguised attempt to impede the rise of Pacific Asian economic power.

Asian governments have generally been, at best, defensive about their low rankings on the scorecard of Western social, cultural or political norms of behavior. At worst, they resorted to crude counterattacks against their By Ho Kwon Ping

Western detractors. Now, more Asian voices are increasingly assertive in pulling forth an Asian perspective, whether it be on human rights, law and order, crime and punishment, work ethics, or other values of a civil society.

There are certainly common Asian philosophical outlooks. To take a legal example: a recent survey noted how Asians are generally less inclined toward litigation than Westerners. They prefer nonconfrontational means of conflict resolution, such as arbitration. This was as true of the Japanese. Koreans and Chinese as of Indonesians or Thais. The study concluded that there was a historical or cultural hasis for the Asian inclination to stress personal rather than contractual ohligations.

If there is a single fundamental difference

hetween the Western and Asian worldviews. it is the dichotomy between individual freedom and collective welfare. It is reflected in the definition and administration of justice. The Western cliche that it would be better for a guilty person to go free than to convict an innocent person is a testimony to the importance of the individual. An Asian perspective may well be that it is better for an innocent person to be convicted if the common welfare is protected, and better for a guilty person to be free if conviction would inflict further

harm on the community.

A more independent and assertive Pacific Asian assortment of views, if not a single perspective, is long overdue. However, if it does not also develop a self-critical perspective on Asia's own problems, it will be fittle more than a voice of smugness.

The rise of Pacific Asia has not occurred without considerable contradictions and social tensions. In the euphoria over a Pacific Asian century, we may understate these problems, or dismiss them because they are distorted or exaggerated in the West.

The recent protests in the Medan area of Indonesia over labor conditions lumed into anti-Chinese riots. They were symptomatic of growing income inequalities in Pacific Asia as market forces accelerate economic growth. For every entrepreneur who strikes it rich in Jakarta, Bangkok or Shanghai, there are thousands who migrate from the countryside to urban

ghettos and barely make a living. Economic reform in China, for example, has created a class of millionaires and also more than 20 million jobless drifters camping out at railroad stations, looking for work.

As parts of Pacific Asia leapfrog several stages of industrialization and campult straight into high-tech industries, there is an underclass of the illiterate and unskilled whose livelihoods are barely improving. Westero critiques of this problem have largely focused on the purported exploitation of these workers by Asian businesses, with the solution being trade barriers to Asian exports unless such problems are alleviated.

Asian political and husiness leaders must collaborate to resolve or ameliorate these contradictions of growth, not because of pressure from protectionist trade unions in the West but because it is their duty to their people.

Similarly, Pacific Asia's rapid growth has sometimes resulted in environmental degradation. But because the vociferous green movement in the West has often adopted simplistic solutions where any kind of development which involves some environmental sacrifice is anathema, Asian governments and their defenders often deny that the region has serious environmental problems.

The reality is that policy decisions will often involve difficult choices. Building a dam

to provide electricity for several handred thousand people in Thailand may involve relocating some villages and endangering the habitat of some birds. Asian environmental groups have a greater dilemma than their Western counterparts because the trade off. between poverty alleviation and environmental degradation is extremely difficult to make The debate over these choices must be an

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Asian one, with Asian voices speaking.

In seeking a Pacific Asian perspective, it is unlikely that a single voice or model will emerge, for the region has its own rich political and historical diversities. However, the nascent Asian voices that are increasingly being heard have not gone unnoticed.

Asiaweek magazine recently devoted a cover story to the new Asian intellectuals. They are not ideologically oriented to the left or right, but trained in the rigorous traditions of Western intellectual pursuit. They are devel-oping their worldview based on their own Asian experience. A private group, the Com-mission for a New Asia, has imped a report calling for an Asian renaissance. More such groups, celebrating a certain

Asian unity in diversity, will energe. The search for non-Western development paths and efforts to build on Asian heatages willinclude both the similarities and the differences within the region. It is this spirit of positivism that the West would do well to recognize and accept.

The writer, a former journalist with he For Eastern Economic Review, is president of Wah Chang International, a Singapore-basedgroup with interests in property development, tigro-industry, engineering and trading in six Pacific Asian countries. This comment was adapted by the Herald Tribune from a recent address to an international conference of lawyers in Singaphre.

Modern China Need Not Be a Military Threat

C ANBERRA — China is big and getting economically stronger, It is a huge nation secure from external threats. It will loom large in the Western Pacific, raising concerns in the region and elsewhere that it might

become an expansionist power. China is seeking to develop a mobile rapid reaction force to protect its maritime interests and offshore territorial claims in the South China Sea and elsewhere. This has been inter-

preted as evidence of a quest for dominance. To allay such concerns, China should be encouraged to publish more of its defense policy and plans. The country's defense hudget increased by as much as 60 percent in the last four years, after a period of relative decline. However, the growth rate in real terms was around 3 percent annually, which is meager given the state of the weapons and equipment in the Chinese armed forces. Moreover. increased salaries and allowances accounted for a large slab of this increase.

Still, the rate of growth in real terms has been matched by few other Asia-Pacific countries, with the exception of Taiwan. The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency uses figures which suggest that China's defense budget is more than twice its publicly stated size. The CIA puts actual spending at between \$16 billion and \$17 billion. Using the World

By Giles Merritt

By Gary Klintworth

Bank's purchasing power parity method of calculation, the figure comes out at around \$21 billion, which is still only about half the amount spent by Japan and a fraction of the spending of the major nuclear powers.

Much of the Chinese armed forces' equipment dates from the 1950s and 1960s. To replace it with modern weapons will require a substantial increase in defense spending every year for at least the next decade.

China's military capabilities are fairly modest. It has a fraction of the number of intercontintental hallistic missiles possessed hy the United States and Russia. The number of diesel-powered Chittese submarines dropped by more than half to around 37 in 1992, from more than 100 in 1984. The number of major warships in the Chinese navy has increased only marginally in recent years to 55 today, from 52 in 1988.

China's air force may be the third largest in the world, but it is essentially a defensive force equipped with obsolete planes, despite recent purchases of a number of squadrons of advanced fighters from Russia.

Militarily, China lags well behind the kind of precision firepower that the United States

demonstrated during the Gulf War. Its armed forces are defensively oriented and have a limited capacity for projecting military power far beyond Chinese shores. China's modernization program will take

many decades. If it is to succeed, Beijing will continue to need peaceful borders and good relations with the United States, Japan and other Asian nations. It will also need good standing in the World Bank, the Asian Development Bank, the United Nations, the World Trade Organization and the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum. An aggressive policy in the South China Sea would be contrary to Beijing's self-interest. In the longer term, China may become a

great military power. A stronger China can be a stabilizing factor if it becomes enmeshed in the mainsteam of regional affairs, balances Japan and a united Korea, and contributes to regional economic prosperity. In the past, it was a weak, disunited China that invited great power intervention and precipitated civil wars and uncontrollable migration of impovcrished Chinese to other countries.

The writer, an analyst with the Northeast Asia program at the Australian National University, contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

For the European Union to Work, All Members Can't Be Equal

BRUSSELS — When the original six founding states of the European Union signed the Treaty of Rome in 1957, they made a hargain that intrigued the rest of the world. They agreed that the size of a country would be irrelevant to its clout.

It was an idealistic, even quixotic, pledge that typified postwar Europe's determination to huild a new framework of cooperation and trust that would make armed conflict unthinkable ever. France, West Germany and Italy accepted that joint policies within the new Community would have to he unanimously accepted. and that Belgium, the Netherlands and even tiny Luxembourg would have equal rights of veto.

Almost 40 years later, the time has come for that principle of equality between states to be re-examined, and then scrapped. The Six have become the Twelve and are soon to become the Sixteen, when Austria, Sweden, Finland and Norway join next year. There is no longer a case for ignoring the differences in the populations of member states. To

continue to do so would be both undemocratic and unrealistic. Over the years, a system of weighted voting has emerged as the only

way to push through the growing volume of collective regulation and leg-islation. Whether this system should be tinkered with or radically overhauled is now the hurning question facing Europe, and it is scheduled to be resolved by 1996, at latest, in order to prepare the Union for a further enlargement in the late 1990s that hrings in Poland, Hungary, the Czech Republic and Slovakia

The majority voting system has never been unreservedly accepted throughout Europe. Charles de Gaulle had no problems with the original veto system, but in the mid-1960s, when majority voting was first mooted, he mounted a one-man boycoit of the European Community, and France's

This is the second of two articles. empty chair in the Council of Ministers was not occupied until her partners agreed that "vital national inter-

would permit member states to veto unacceptable measures. That effectively knocked majority voting on the head for some 20 years, until the drive to create the European single market produced such a volume of often controversial new regulations that the only workable solu-

tion was majority voting.
The majority voting introduced under the European Single Act in the late 1980s is probably no more than a modest forerunner of what is yet to come. So far, EU member states have allowed themselves to be voted down on the more technical issues, with politically explosive matters like economic and foreign policy still decided by unanimity. But with a membership that could more than double in the next 10 years or so, the signs are

ity voting on virtually all aspects of EU policy-making. Poland and Hungary bave no made formal applications for EU membership, and the Czech Republic

and Slovakia will not be far behind. These four — nowadays known as the Visegrad states, because they signed a cooperation pact in that Hungarian town - may perhaps be in the Union in five years. The Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania are also anxious to join, as are Romania, Bulgaria and the comparatively prosperous state of Slovenia in

the north of ex-Yugoslavia. There is strong pressure on the Union to underwrite these ex-Communist countries' stability and security by admitting them to membership. In Bonn, the new slogan is that the Union should be a "zone of peace" from the Atlantic to the River Bug in western Ukraine. It would then be doubly difficult to refuse entry to longtime suitors Malta and Cyprus, and the security argument might also extend to admitting Turkey. Let Alba-nia in and EU membership rises to 30.

It seems unlikely that in this greatly expanded European Union all members can be equal. This is a nettle that has to be grasped by the Inter-governmental Conference in 1996.

The idealism that first gave the original Six equal voices, and later weighted qualified majority voting to safeguard the smaller countries, now has to be tempered with realism. If the Union is to have real power and make decisions on issues of real importance, a three-tier hierarchy has to be envisaged. It would be largely, but not wholly, based on population size. At the top will be the major powers

· Germany, France and Britain,

that the member governments must flanked by Spain and Italy. Whatever in future submit themselves to majorthe cosmetic gloss put on a future "political union," the reality is that the voters and political representa-

tives of these states will insist on retaining control of key policy areas. In the second rank will be the smaller powers - the Benelux and Scandinavian states, Ireland, Austria, Portugal and Greece. These can expect to lose some of the blocking powers they have had.

The third rank will be the formerly Communist states and other latecomers. Their membership in the Union will reflect a political imperative, with little or no economic rationale. The weighting of these countries clout in the Council of Ministers will have to reflect their status as infant democracies and long-term recipients of economic assistance.

By some calculations, admission of the Visegrad Four will cost an extra \$80 hillion or so yearly and mean a 60 percent rise in member states' contributions to the EU budget. The chances are that these newcomers will not be granted full access to, say, the Common Agricultural Policy, and will not exercise full voting rights.

The task of fashioning a new political system for Europe that balances democratic accountability with efficiency, and fairness with realpolitik, is truly daunting. The important thing is that the options should be discussed by Europeans as widely and freely as possible in advance of the 1996 Intergovernmental Conference.

Left to political power brokers and cautious officials, the future political framework risks emerging as an unsatisfactory mishmash. cal solutions are needed, and that requires widespread discussion and popular support

International Herald Tribune.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1894: A Girl Is Killed

BERLIN - Intense excitement and indignation have been caused by the announcement that a seniry on duty at Posen to-day shot and killed a girl in the execution of his duty. The girl. Michalina Kaezmarck, a young servant, was impudent to and pushed against the sentry, who thereuponsaid he would arrest her. This frightened her and she ran away. The sen-try made the regulation three calls for her to stop, but without avail, and he then took deliberate aim and shot her dead. Even the military authorities hesitate to give open approval to this monstrous action. The sentry has been placed under nominal arrest. and an inquiry has been ordered.

1919: New German Flag

PARIS - It having been intimated from Berlin that Germany intends to registered a protest, the Belgian col-ors being red, yellow and hlack. The Peace Conference is asked to notify the German delegates that the new

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-

QUARTERS, New Guinea -[From our New York edition:] Headquarters announced today [May 11] that the American 6th Army invaders of Hollandia, Dutch New Guines, had freed 707 prisoners of the Japanese. The Australian Department of Information announced that some liberated Sikhs, natives of India, strongly indicted Japanese treatment of them. Some were quoted as saying: "On an cighteen-day march from Singapore to Kuala Lumpur we were herded along a road like cattle. At one place we saw a number of Chinese who had been nailed to palm trees with iron spikes driven through their foreheads. Fifteen Sikhs who had become

Haiti Is Holding Up a Mirror of Shame

N EW YORK — Haiti holds up a mirror to Americans, and tens of millions should look away in shame. They live in freedom and safety hecause their parents or grandparents had the strength to flee pogroms or travel thousands of hard miles in search of work and hread.

But for years now, when Haitians have come seeking refuge, their need deep, their oppression relentless and their danger acute, they have been turned away. Children and grandchildren of earlier immigrants say nothing, mumble excuses

or icily approve.

After his election, President Bill Clinton went back on his word to allow Haitians a decent chance at entry into the promised land, instead of capturing them at sea and sending them back, as did President George Bush, Now he has found the courage to recognize his error. and try to rectify it.

For giving that chance at last to black refugees he deserves respect, not the warnings of approaching calamity that he is getting. Black. White Americans at least

should acknowledge what they see in the Haitian mirror. The Haitians have been turned back because of the color of their skin. It is cowardly to pretend otherwise. Haitian refugees are poor. most are unschooled and some are ill. So were many of the European

refugees without whom this country

would now be less educated, less

wealthy and less healthy than it is.

immigrants are among those who

warn against Haitians. They turn

out studies that are supposed to

Sons and daughters of European

By A. M. Rosenthal

show that immigrants are a hideous economic threat. In America, you can pick your study — and on immi-gration l pick those like the one from the Alexis de Tocqueville Institution in Washington. Ten states with the lowest concentrations of immigrants in 1980 had an unemployment rate one-third higher than the states with

relatively high immigration. "Hordes" — the word has not been used much about immigrants since the early 20th century, when it was a favorite of anti-Semites and Catholic haters. Now it just hangs there in the talk and writing of anti-immigration groups — Haitians and Chinese moving toward America. over the horizon, millions and millions of foreigners, in mass, not a one

of them what you could call white. But if we Americans have any sense we will let the nation-huilding record of American immigration guide us. If we decide some day that the United States just cannot han-

dle any new heains or more muscles, we can abandon American self-interest in immigration then, but for heaven's sake not now. If ever there was a country whose people deserve warmth when they seek U.S. refuge it is Haiti. It is part of the Americas, a neighbor. The thug "police" and "army" officers who rule with machete and gun are direct descendants of the Duvalier dictatorships so long supponed and armed by the United States. And

they overturoed a president who

may not be to American tastes but

who was democratically elected.

Somehow, Washington has managed to think of only one plan to elp Haitians: strangle them ever lighter in sanctions. Sanctions against enemy governments like frag's, or as pressure for a specific political purpose against a South Africa or North Korea - that is one thing. But sanctions that can starve out a friendly neighboring people — how long can the Hai-uans stand that? How long can we?

The Haitian mirror shows more than an American double standard against black refugees. Politicians and commentators who scream for heavy bombing of Serbia, with all its risks of a wider European war, seem petrified at the thought of any military action against n moh of Haitian killers who have only fought unarmed civilians.

I cannot understand why the Latin American republics are not volunteering to share military action against the Haitian thugs. But then I could never understand why Western Europe could not handle Bosnian intervention, if it was so hot for it. without calling for America. U.S. intervention in Bosnia could

prolong and widen war. But it is hard to believe that U.S. armed forces could not handle the Haitian cops in a few days. So, a final thought for mirrorgazing. If Canadians were taken over by marnuding gangsters, sure-ly we in the United States would

many Americans think is entirely good enough for Haitians: they just stay home, and we just starve them. The New York Times.

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WASHINGTON — The names of all the Americans who died in the Vietnam War are inscribed on the black granite walls of the Victnam Memorial in Washing-ton —47,365 killed in battle, nearly 11,000 victims of accidents and disease. It is one of the world's most evocative and impressive functeal works. No one who visits the memorial is not emotionally affected. It reminds the visitor of the price paid for war and young lives cut short.

How would we react to a memorial identical in design and eight the names of 500,000 Americans—

men and young aves can short.

How would we react to a memorial intruders, even baby-sitters.

We might begin looking at such a memorial the way Stalin is said to have looked at burnan life: One death is a tracedy, a million deaths most of them young — who were murdered or who killed themselves in the United States during the Vietnam War years? How would we react to that monstrous memorial if it were necessary, as it would be every year, to add to it at least another 50,000 names?

It would become, I suspect, an obscene presence, eating up much of the land on the Ellipse. Murder victims and suicides are now dying

By Richard Harwood

and killing themselves at a rate of more than 145 a day, a rate that is rising. In the past 30 years alone, the lotal exceeds 1.2 million people, more than all the men killed in all the wars in the history of the United States. And many of these recent victims are not men and women; they are children, thousands of

death is a tragedy, a million deaths is a mere statistic. In a sense, that has been America's yawning reaction to the slaughter in its streets. Until the past couple of years it was never an important public concern. But now the media, searching for ways to fill space and air time, are making mayhem a prominent feature in the news. Crime last year, according to the Center for Media and Public Affairs, was the leading

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To Stop the Killing

Regarding "Is the War in Bosnia Another Holocaust?" (Opinion, April 27) by A. M. Rosenthal;

The writer appears to assert that Bosnia is not a Holocaust, therefore there is no impelling reason to intervene. Moral absolutes are difficult to apply in making policy, particularly foreign policy. Holocaust or not-Holocaust is not a useful criterion. Once a Holocaust has happened, it is too late. To have prevented the Holocaust of European Jews, Hitler would have had to be stopped in 1933-39. The time to have stopped the slaughter in Bosnia was also, ideally, before it began. I doubt that the men, women and children of Bosnia or Croatia - chose to be raped or to die, any more than the European Jews chose to be slanghtered.

Mr. Rosenthal's type of moral absolutism is one root of the "oscillation" tendency of U.S. foreign policy; either total engagement or total disengagement. Or, only mtervene when the catastrophe has already taken place.

President Bill Clinton is obsessed rightly — with domestic affairs; he clearly does not have an instinct for foreign policy. U.S. policy is adnit; without strategy or energy. Perhaps the president should appoint a viceroy for foreign affairs someone with the energy, guts and instincts of a James Baker, just to give a recent example.

GILBERT REID.

'Barbaric Justice'

value human rights have a simple but effective way to respond to Singapore's barbaric system of repression and torture. Join in a sus- The prosecution and Mr. Fay's countained boycott of Singapore's sel agreed to argue in court whether products and services, including its or not the spray paint Mr. Fay used vital tourism industry; then watch how quickly this cynical, materialistic government cleans up its act. PHIL DEMETRION.

Unfounded Diagnosis Regarding "Suicide Risk in Can-ing, U.S. Doctor Warns" (May 4) by

Michael Richardson: Dr. Russell A. Barkiey cited no empirical evidence to back his "considered professional opinion that caning Michael Fay carried a "grave risk" that he would commit suicide, since Mr. Fay suffered from attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.
He did not even examine Mr. Fay: he had one telephone interview with

Michael Fay and a conversation with Mr. Fay's stepfather.
Dr. Ang Ah Ling, head of the Department of Forensic Psychiatry of Woodbridge Hospital and a member of the Royal College of Psychia-trists in Britain, examined Mr. Fay. Dr. Ang strongly disputed the diag-nosis. According to Dr. Ang the chief symptoms of attention deficit hyperactivity disorder — "inatten-tion, impulsivity and hyperactivity — can only be picked up by direct examination and observation of the subject's behavior, and not by an

interview over the phone."

Likewise suicide risk should be assessed through close observation and careful clinical assessment. Dr. Barkley's claim that Michael Fay is at "grave risk" of committing suicide

is highly speculative. Earlier psychiatric reports pre-pared for Mr. Fay's appeal had made the same points as Dr. Barkley, including the risk of suicide. The British Queen's counsel representing Mr. Fay chose not to tender them in the appeal as evidence, and abandoned a motion to put before the court further evidence of Mr. Fay's alleged attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. The Queen's counsel suggested that what these psychiatric reports observed was the "immense anxiety and distress" occasioned by Mr. Fay's "predicament." The chief justice noted in his judgment that "counsel accepted the contradiction

between the views of the appellant's character expressed in the testimonials and the analysis of the appellant's ADFID condition given in the psychiatric reports." As for the claim (IHT, May 5)

that Michael Fay "had been beaten by the police into confessing to ng he did not do," and President Bill Clinton's comment about questions "about whether the young man was in fact guilty and involun-tarily confessed," Mr. Fay was convicted on his guilty plea, not on his confession. Mr. Fay unreservedly admitted to the crimes in court.

When the U.S. Embassy complained of physical abuse in October. the Ministry of Home Affairs carried out a thorough investigation which found no evidence of abuse. The ministry gave a full report to

plea bargain on the understanding that there would be no caning," contrary to his American lawyer's claim. or not the spray paint Mr. Fay used was indelible. Mr. Fay's counsel knew that if the court ruled it indelible, Mr. Fay would be caned.

S. B. BALACHANDRER.

Singapore. The writer is press secretary to the minister for home affairs.

Earplugs and Rabbits

Regarding "Surrender and Try to Say It Right" (Meanwhile, April 13) by Bob Donahue:

The writer, in his rampaging contemplation of the kinship be-tween the French and English lan-

guages, mentions earplugs and reminds me of a little story. Serving in Geneva, we had been assigned a residence under the landing path of Cointrin airport. The only protection against the noise was earplugs. Not knowing the word in French, I explained to

the drugstore attendant that I needed something to "boucher les oreilles." He understood "bouges." Looking at me with some perplexity, he answered that there was no medication for that. I should just watch a rabbit and practice. GIDEON RAPAEL

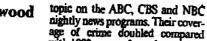
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with 1992; news of murders tripled. Recently I sampled a week's is-sues of The Washington Post: 20 percent of the stories in the A section involved crime and violence; 42 percent of the stories in the Metro section dealt with the same topics. One consequence of this atten-

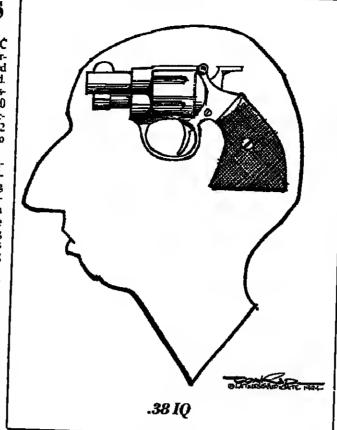
tion to domestic violence - television in particular — is a spreading fear for fives and property, accord-ing to Robert Lichter of the media center. For the first time in the history of polling, we are finding that the American public regards crime as the gravest problem facing

A lot of journalists, myself included, have rationalized what is going on by pointing out that vio-ence has such a long history in America that it has become as American and as commonplace as apple pie. We have argued, for ex-ample, that the overall level of vio-lence in the United States — homi-cide, rane, apprayated secula and cide, rape, aggravated assault and robbery - has not changed in more than 20 years.
Statistics collected and analyzed

by an agency of the Department of Justice — the Office of Justice demonstrate that point. In 1973 the number of violent crimes per 100,000 people was 32.6; last year it was 32.1. It is comforting to know that, overall, things are

But when you look at the sheer numbers involved — 31,000 sui-cides and 26,000 homicides in 1990 - the picture is not at all comforting, especially when the numbers are analyzed. The Centers for Disease Control report that "between 1985 and 1990 the age-adjusted ho-micide rate increased 23 percent to 10.2 per 100,000 population after declining by a similar amount in the first half of the decade." The homicide rate among black males aged 15 to 24 increased by 110 percent, and the rate among white males in the same age group by 40 percent.
The infanticide rate — meaning

streets) suggest and what the numbers add up to every morning?"



the murder of children less than a year old — has doubled for the nation as a whole, and for black infants it is reaching epidemic pro-portions: more than 20 per 100,000 n 1990. The national homicide rate for children aged 1 to 4 has quadrupled in the last 40 years. What journalists are supposed to

do about all this, except give us the facts, is a mystery to me. Joann Byrd, ombudsman of The Washington Post, has asked some provocative questions: "What would happen if The Post were constantly pulting the story on the front page ... and constantly pestered [people] about what they are doing, what ideas they've got, what's working, what isn't, what the experts (including the experts in the

Her counterpart at The Fresno Bee in California has recommended to the editors that they give greater publicity to homicides, that they "cut down on soft stories" that readers claim are often "more sympathetic to the suspects than icums," and that the paper reconsider the policy of not printing the names of juveniles, since "more and more crimes are being committed by young people."

Others among us would de-emphasize crime reporting because it glamorizes" criminals and is often 'sensationalized" to gain audiences and sell newspapers. But this is really not a news husi-

ness problem. It is an American problem. What kind of people are we Americans? What kind of a world have we created here? The Washington Post.

Paris Dining With a Difference

PARIS—The chesimul trees are I in blossom along the Champs-Elysees, it is still full daylight when the sidewalk cafe tables fill at the aperitif hour, and soon it will be time for that rite of summer, the Diner en Blanc. or Dinner in White. It comes at about the time of the

MEANWHILE

summer solstice. Members of several French charities who have heen doing good for others all year get together to have some fun themselves.

Last year there were more than a thousand of us, mostly professionals and executives in their 30s and 40s but with a sprinkling of older and younger folk. All-white attire, informal but not overly casual, was de rigueur, shorts and Tshirts were banned. The men came in various combinations of tennis sweaters and slacks, white dinner jackets, while duck trousers. Our host, an architect with a whimsical hent, wore white bih overalls, white shirt and tie, and a sultan's white, bejeweled turban. The women were in white, too, most with tiny hats or garlands of flowers or both.

Each year, couples assemble at various points throughout Paris. Each couple brings a card table, folding chairs, picnie hamper with wine, food, glasses, napery, silver-ware and a candlestick. They converge simultaneously in a fleet of ehartered tour buses at one of Paris's famous public spaces and within minutes have set up their tables and chairs, while the gardien either shrugs or runs for help, to no avail. The presence of a thousand wellbehaved people has suddenly become an accomplished fact. Even if regulations are being flouted, no

harm is being done.

So that the word will not get out beforehand, the destination is not announced until all are aboard their respective buses and under way. We are sailing under sealed By Arthur Higbee

tor of our bus party announces where we will spend the evening. Because the proceedings could be construed as vaguely irregular. if totally harmless, the precise identity of the sponsors is not announced. "If anyone asks," our invitation said, "make it clear that there is no organizer and that the

dinner is utterly spontaneous." In previous years this alfresco banquet had been held in such public open spaces as the Bagatelle Gardens in the Bois de Boulogne or on the Champ de Mars beneath the Eiffel Tower. Last year it was the courtyard of the Louvre. squarely in front of the new en-trance designed by I. M. Pei, a huge glass pyramid which, however controversial looks absolutely smashing ar night.

For our busload of 50 or so, there was a hitch. The rendezvous for boarding was a little-used traf-fic circle in the Bois de Boulogne. We rolled into town, on an indirect route since we were ahead of schedule. As we rounded Les Invalides, a police car blocked our way. A policeman poked his head in.

"Royalist demonstrators, eh?" he barked. We were indeed wearing white; golden lilies on a white field are the colors of the pre-Revolutionary banner of France, "Pull over," he ordered the driver. Our director left the bus and

returned a few minutes later with a shrug. "He didn't crack under tor-ture," somebody said, Our director said, "This might take a while," so we all got out to stretch our legs. More police cars arrived, then a

police van, which gave us pause. But after much back-and-forth by walkie-talkie, the police satisfied themselves that our expedition had no political overtones. Then, as if to make up for the delay, they gave us a motorcycle escort across the middle of Paris from Les Invalides orders, so to speak, until the direc- to the Louvre, stopping the late

we were nearly an hour le hundreds of other tables airehad been set up and dinner i begun. Greeted by a vast cheer i a fanfare of hunting horns, quickly set up our own tables 9 hy side in rows - the total eff

was of several long banquet tah — and fell to. As we dined, it became cl that whoever designed the Frei tricolor had the evening sky mind, for the summer sunset red at the horizon, white furt, up and then blue, deepening the sun went down. As the darkened, the moon came up & candles flickered in the bree People wandered among the bles chatting with their frien the hunting horns played me fanfares and a snake dance with

around the tables. Then, as midnight approx we snuffed our candles, folded i tables and chairs, swept up o crumbs and happily stole away. As lagniappe to the extravaga za, the police more than made for nearly spoiling our party providing three motorcyclists to cort us back to our original rend vous in the Bois de Boulogne. A so, with sirens roaring, we sp

cast of bundreds wound its w

through the summer night. When we got to the edge of 1 Bois, three of the livelier wom climbed onto the back of the motcycles for the final lap while the r of us cheered them on. Who but I French would have the wit, at such

time, to let the rules go hang?
The evening ended under t softly rustling trees of the Bc with the booted and helmet young motorcyclists being enthu astically feted with red wine, a sc of stirrup cup in reverse. We toa ed them and each other. The sur mer dawn was approaching wh the last of us reluctantly melt away, already looking forward May and the arrival of next yea invitation in the mail. International Herald Tribune.

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IDreyfus Affair: F) peratic Drama

By David Stevens anonal Herald Tribune

ERLIN - A century after the first conviction of Captain Alfred Dreyfus as a spy and, perhaps not coincidence, on the 49th anni-Tarsary of V-E Day, the Deutsche er brought its considerable muidical-theatrical artillery to bear on

e world premiere of "Dreyfus:

ac Affair."

The libretto and the idea for the pera are by George R. Whyte, a "I a child, when his family emigratto England in the late 1930s. He io.timersed himself in the Dreylus aterial for several years, and the era's appearance now as an outy against racism still seems timely. Flost Meier, the 55-year-old lviss composer, who has four oth-operas in his catalogue, appears have absorbed most of this cen-35 ry's concepts of musical dramargy and to be ready to use them Pit a theatrically effective way ulfhd effective the score decidedly is. The libretto is laid out in two acts if ad 14 scenes that cry out to be ayed without interruptions, as iey were here in little more than 90 number. The action is not chronorigical or realistic, but makes liberal rise of flashback and the simultabous playing of separate but overpping scenes. It also is limited to ie five-year period between the first nd second convictions, and is corspondingly pessimistic — Drey-"is's total exoneration is still in the iture at the final curtain.

For this Meier has written music

onat depends largely on a musical oflage technique and what he calls rstationary dramaturgy." It also hvolves musical citations — a Moulin Rouge cancan and a "Mareillaise" that absorb Jew-baiting text elements, a Chopin waltz that Smbodies the bourgeois pressure bward social assimilation, and the inging of cantors to evoke the couthful family memories.
The opera begins with a hrief

vlomestic scene around the dinner able, brutally interrupted when a cowling crowd hursts through the valls and the scene abruptly becomes the ceremony of Dreyfus's afficial degradation. After a brief cene in the prison, where Alfred ind his wife, Lucie, take agonized eave of each other, the action noves into nightmare-land.

REYFUS on Devil's Island is constantly present, half buried in a Star of David-shaped iole, as the major historical events of his framing and trials, his feverh memories of his earlier life and the attempts of his brother, wife place in a kind of dramatic and

nusical counterpoint. The composer makes effective use of recitative, expressive lyricism and precise and firmly controlled.

spoken lines, and throughout the chorus is used as an almost omni-present musical and dramatic presence. The score inevitably evokes landmarks of 20th-century opera. The extinction of time relationships recalls Zimmermann's "Die Soldathe expressionist lyricism of Berg's "Lulu" is evoked in Lucie's vain appeal to the Pope and in other scenes, and "Wozzeck" comes to mind in the sinister use of cabaret music and in the final scene, and when Dreyfus's son (or is it Dreyfus himself as a child?) says. "Papa. when I grow up I want to be a soldier," it has the same chilling effect as Wozzeck's orphaned child hop-hopping on his hobby horse.

Torsten Fischer staged the work and Andreas Reinhardt designed it for maximum flexibility and suggestiveness. The playing surface was a sloping metal grill, with Dreyfus's Devil's Island hole in the foreground. It was surrounded by a monochrome cyclorama — some-times yellow, the Nazi color of the Star of David, sometimes white and walls of paper through which the crowd was perpetually bursting.

As Dreyfus, the Canadian tenor Paul Frey displayed dramauc commitment and vocal clarity. The uniformly strong cast included Aimee Willis as Lucie, Artur Korn as Zola, Barry McDaniel as Picquart. Peter Gougaloff as Henry, Peter Edelmann as Esterhazy (the real culprit) and Hermine May as the cabaret Marianne who is also Es-

terhazy's mistress. Christopher Keene, director and chief conductor of the New York City Opera, and an experienced hand with new scores, drew fine playing from the house's respon-

If "Dreyfus" in its way is an evocation of the mentality behind the Holocaust, another view of the same era was offered in the Berlin Kammeroper's superb production of Karl Amadeus Hartmann's Simplicius Simplicissimus" at the Hebbel Theater.

Hartmann is a rare example of an artist in internal exile during the Nazi era. Not Jewish, but a composer of "degenerate" music, not yet well known enough to attract attention, he composed but did not seek performance, except occasionally outside Germany.
This opera is a free adaptation of

Grimmelshausen's picaresque tale of a kind of holy fool caught up in the horrors of the Thirty Years War. Hartmann's music, which he revised in the 1950s, is highly eclectic, ranging from the Kurt Weill-ish world of Berlin caharet to evocations of Lutherian chorale. It is not hard to see it as it was surely in-

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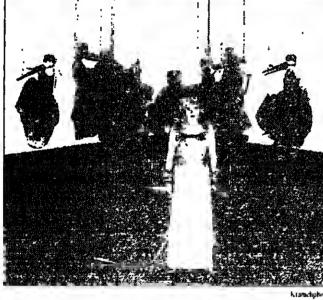
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Aimee Willis and Paul Frey, above, and Hermine May in scenes from "Dreyfus: The Affair."



Isabelle Adjani in a scene from "La Reine Margot," France's major contender at the Cannes Film Festival -

Cannes: Year of Independents?

By Joan Dupont

ANNES, France — More than any other festival, Cannes banks on glamour - famous faces, yacht paries and gala nights. Every year, there is a tense momeot between Hollywood and the festival, old if uneasy bedfellows with a contentious history, and dire predictions are made: The majors are pulling out; the stars, and possi-bly the sun, may snub Cannes. Director Gilles Jacob responds with a strategic tack, programming the event to show goodwill to all, especially to the United States.

This year's competition, which opens Thursday and runs through May 23, with a jury presided over hy Clint Eastwood, could be called a tribute to the independents, a term that refers to the filmmakers of low-budget films and their production or distribution companies, who have been gaining an edge on the market. Filmmakers like Quentin Tarantino ("Pulp Fiction"), Hal Hartley ("Amateur") and John Waters ("Serial Mom") are in the hig league. Many of the movies that used to come to the festival to attract distribution have already been acquired by companies like Miramax, Polygram and the Samuel Goldwyn Company.

The festival opens with Joel Coen's "Hudsucker Proxy," a salute to the Coen brothers' brash young talent, produced by Joel Silver and Working Title, a branch of Polygram, That's

the American opening.

Friday is the big night for France, with Patrice Chereau's "La Reine Margot," starring Isabelle Adjani, a superproduction from Claude Berri's studios. And Saturday, the veteran independent Alan Rudolph presents "Mrs. Parker and the Vicious Circle," starring Jennifer Jason Leigh and produced by Robert Altman with funding by Miramax and Fine Line.

The people who hedge bets on Golden Palm awards are already talking about a contest between Queen Margot and Dorothy Parker — Adjani and Leigh, in films that are on opposite range from the sweeping historic epic to a focus

Adapted from Alexandre Dumas's novel and set in the 16th-century France of palace intrigues, religious wars, and bloody massacres.
"La Reine Margot" is almost three hours of
major French filmmaking. The part has been tailor-made for Adjani, lavishly costumed and coveted by Daniel Autenil, as her royal husband, Jean-Hugues Anglade, as her royal and incestuous brother, and Vincent Perez, as her Protestant lover. Chéreau, a master of complex crowd scenes on stage, had to deal with bun-dreds of extras for Margot's marriage in Notre Dame cathedral and the Saint Bartholomew's Day massacre. He and the screenwriter, Danièle Thompson, seem to have designed the story to show that they are not just talking about historie quarrels between French Catholics and Protestants, but religious conflicts and ethnic

purification today, in Bosnia or m Rwanda. Minorities' problems, regal solutions are constants in many of the movies. Zhang Yi-mou's "Huozhe" (To Live) starring Gong Li— another Golden Palm contender—is a saga of a modern Chinese family: A landlord gamhler and his wife lose everything to end up winners
— for a short while — under Mao's regime.
Ever since "Raise the Red Lantern." Yimou and Gong Li are international names, and this story of life's cruel lottery under dictatorship been sold worldwide, to the ire of Beijing.

Asian films are in every section of the festi-val. Edward Yang's "Du Li Shi Dai" (A Confucian Confusion), two days in the lives of Taiwanese kids, in competition; Kayo Hatta's "Picture Bride," the story of a Japanese mailorder bride who comes to Hawan to find not quite the hushand she pictured, in the noncompetitive Un Certain Regard section. "Neak Sre" (People of the Rice Paddies) by Cambodian Rithy Panh is a first film about a family of ricegrowers and their seven daughters.

After adventures and misadventures in Hol-lywood and Moscow, Andrei Konchalovsky is Cannes with "Riaba ma Poule," shot in eastern Russia, the scene of his 1967 "Assia's Happiness," a film hanned by authorities and

This is not the first time the brothers Mikhal-

they are also good examples of France's role in co-production. Michel Seydoux provided the financing for Nikita Mikhalkov's "Outomlionnye Solntsem" (Autant nous brutait le Soleil),a-bout a family under Stalin, in partnership with a Russian technical crew.

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Marin Karmita, producer of Krzysztof Kieslowsky's trilogy, "Blue," "White," and "Red" (in competition), and of the Romanian director Lucian Pintilie's "Un Etè Inoubliable," has been pulling off these co-productions with Eastern Europe even before Pavel Longuine's "Trai Blues." "Red" — fraternity is the theme — is a Franco-Swiss coproduction, starring Irène Jacob ("La Double Vie de Veronique") and Jean-Louis Trintignant, Pintilie's film, which stars Kosin Scott-Thomas, takes place on the banks of the Danube during the 1920s, a drama played out between Romanian border guards, Macedonian smugglers and Bulgarian villagess.

OT all of the films are made of such hard stuff, but even the comedies have a melancholy twist. Private lives are exposed in Nanni Moretti's "Caro Diario," an auteur's musings on cities and islands, movies and television, directors dead and alive, and on his own brush with death. Rudolph's "Mrs. Parker" is a battle of legendary wits and a study of their sadder moments. Giuseppe Tornatore's "Una Pura Formalita," stars Roman Polanski and Gerard Depardicu in a confrontation between a police inspector and a writer, caught in his web. Michel Blanc's "Grosse Fatigue" is a comedy on the private-public lives of stars, with the actor and Carole Bouquet playing their own roles and holding up a mirror to the festival public.

The festival itself is a mirror: in heroic times, it championed Antonioni, Tarkovsky and Wajda, and it has always stood by its renegade offspring. It is a festival that thrives on difficulty and confrontation, family feuds and reconciliation. so the show will go on, without Spike Lee, without the majors — at least for the time being - but with movies that reflect the world today.

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Joan Dupont is a Paris-based writer specializkov-Konchalovsky are both in competition: ing in the arts.

LONDON THEATER

Designer Scenes: 'Les Parents' Done In by High Camp

By Sheridan Morley International Herald Tribune

ONDON - With its "An Inspector Calls" triumphing both in the West End and on Broadway, it is perhaps not surprising that the National Theatre should have developed a taste for highcamp, director-led revivals of longlost classics from the 1940s. Thus we now have Cocteau's "Les Parents Terribles" at the Lyttelton. and again we are asked to accept on faith that it would not be enough for a modern audience just to revive the play as written half a century ago.

So it now starts behind a cinema screen, with the cast on inadequate radio microphones, and ends (as the current "The Birthday Party" on that same stages with the set vanishing back into the darkness. Once again we have the designer (in

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this case Stephen Brimson Lewis working with the artist Ricardo little tiny obsessive comedy of in-Cinalli) as star, and once again it is cest and death set in the junk room the vision of the director rather of the heart is frantically signaling than the author that is allowed to to be let out. dominate throughout.

So Cocteau's tight little comedy however talented, pity the poor playwright, dead and past company times and appealing relative value. of incest and appalling relative values becomes a Grand Guignol gro-tesquerie. with Sheila Gish and Frances de la Tour camping around as the sisters from hell and Alan Howard peering at them through his mad-inventor goggles while Jude Law and Lynsey Baxter complete the cast as the doomed young lovers.

It is indeed possible that, unlike An Inspector Calls." "Les Parents Terribles" is unrevivable as written or originally produced, though Pa- gia and nausea. risian experience might suggest

At the Strand, Michael Palin's first stage play. "The Weekend," turns out to be a suburban English

"Death of a Salesman" for the matinee crowd. Richard Wilson, also in his West End debut, re-creates his popular local TV-sitcom grouch at the head of a somewhat dysfunctional family recollected by its author with a rare mixture of nostal-

But this dysfunctional is not otherwise. What is clear is that if like the Cocteau version: nothing you load an always fragile piece like incest here, just a disgruntled with this much director-designer chiropodist and a plot concerned "concept," it is bound to look over- with little more than the preparablown and vaguely ludicrous, a vast tion and demolition of a dinner Palin seems uncertain whether to condemn or celebrate his all-toorecognizable scenes from domestic life, and as a result, "The Weekend" only flickers briefly to life when the father is allowed his Willy coman speech about the way that there was once someone alive in-

Elsewhere a desperately thin hut what once was called observed" comedy is fatally flawed by apparent tricks of memory: Palin can never quite hring himself to decide whether these are truly appalling people who deserve the pain they cause each other, or whether they are a fundamentally well-meaning and harmless group of relatives and neighbors who just bappen somebow to have got on the wrong side of life and can no longer find the

map back to happiness.
"The Weekend" is a vague, me-

and played with a perpetually apologene shrug of self-denial and excuses for absence.

regional tour in the belief, probably correct, that London is so starved for good stage thrillers that even a weak one is better than nothing. Terence Frisby's "Rough Justice" (at the Apollo) plays almost all its trump cards in the first scene. There we learn that a brain-damaged baby has been mercy-killed with a cushion. What follows is therefore not a whodunit or even a wbydunit, but a somewhat laborious examination of subsequent court and legal procedures.

There are virtually only four characters here: a judge (Alan Dobic), eager to preserve the majesty of the law: a prosecuting counsel with strong right-to-life beliefs (Diana Quick], and the parents, a starry television journalist (Martin

once he has introduced them all to us, and told us of the tracedy that has led to a murder prosecution, Moved into the West End from a Frisby has nowhere much to go except into a trial that has really been concluded in advance.

Sure there are debating points here, over intent and the difference between mercy-killing, manslangh ter and murder. But we are never really given enough background nor depth of character, to care very deeply about any of it, and "Rough Justice," if it is about anything would seem to be a rather half-hearted plea for more humanity and less police proceduralism in OUR COURTS.

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novel to them is not to disparage By James W. Hall. 371 pages. Hall. He is a talented writer who effortlessly tosses off vivid descrip-tions. The details of his characters' on, and his plots are compelling J AMES W. Hall's new novel, is a Florida thriller, with all of the enough to keep you reading long past bedume. True, from time to time, as in the second chapter when one character has a presentiment of her death, Hall lets the English magust Elmore Leonard is noted for jor show. Just before Darcy Richards enters the water to go snorkeling she imagines a shark following her and thinks. Time's finned while Carl Hiaasen is prone to quirky, bizarre humor — but there

Darcy's death is the engine that sets the plot in motion. The police think it was an accident - hunting a lobster. Darcy got her hand caught in a crevice and ran out of air before she could free herself. Soon, however, our hero, Thorn, The begins to believe his girlfriend's death was murder. His sidekiek. Sugarman, balf Jamaican, half Norwegian, as well as a former sheriff's deputy turned private de-tective, points out that Darcy's intunes are characteristic of a hand-

crevice and somebody had held her The grieving Thorn begins his investigation, then, and becomes

lock, as if she'd reached into the

of these elements, but to reduce the himself the subject of a murder ing. Hall knows how to drive a plot, attempt. Much complicated business follows. There is a not-so-fair young maiden, Sylvie Winchester, who, like some character from a lives in the Florida Keys are right fairy tale, seduces men and then watches them die trying to free her from her father. The father, Harden Winchester, obsessed with his former wife, has hatched a complicated scheme to ruin her second husband and, not coincidentally, wreak havoc on the Florida seas.

and the hits, as they used to say on Top 40 radio, just keep on coming. The trouble, though, is that Thorn isn't very likable. A classic

mystery hero who lives by a code where "only conduct counted. Behavior was everything." Thorn is supposed to be a man driven to desperate measures by grief. In-stead, he comes off 100 often as an insensitive ierk, a pseudo-Hemingway, lacking even a leavening of humor and self-awareness.

Hall, it's clear, is writing what be wants to write, and wishing he'd book; otherwise he's no longer the hring his flair with words and insight to a novel about ordinary peo.

At the end of "Mean High Tide" ple living ordinary lives is like wishing a composer of exquisitely

particular limits on those who write enough to want to make the return within it, chief among them stemming from the fact that we continue to read a series because of the main character. He (or she) can't regularly in The Washington Past.

Thorn is once again on the water. with a new girlfriend and the promerafted popular songs would write ise of a partnership with Sogarman a sonata.

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NEW YORK — Stocks rallied on Tuesday after the U.S. bond market posted early gains in the

wake of better-than-expected hid-ding at a Treasury bond auction.

The Dow Jones industrial index closed with a gain of 27.37 points, at 3,656.41. At one point in the session it bad risen as high as

Advancing issues outpaced de-elines hy about 13 to 9 on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was

active, and volume on the Big

Board's floor was calculated at

295.17 million shares, up from 250.83 million on Monday. The benchmark 30-year Trea-

sury bond was quoted at 85 11/32.

up 1 13/32. The yield slipped to 7.50 percent from 7.63 percent.

The credit markets posted solid gains after the Treasury auctioned

about \$17 billion in three-year notes and dealers said the bond and

stock markets appeared to be re-lieved after days of trepidation that

the auction might have attracted

The notes were sold at an average yield of 6.54 percent, slightly

Some analysts, however, stressed

the outlook for the auction had been

so bleak against the current back-

drop of rate uncertainty that it was

not hard to find more demand for

the notes than had been expected.

"Today is simply a reaction to the bond market," said Ricky Har-

rington, senior vice president at In-

terstate/Johnson Lane, "I would

doubt that this rally could carry on

more than one to two days. Stocks are still captive to bonds."

He said that the rally reflected

technical forces at work and repre-

sented a reflex action after four

A number of the stalwart blue

chips, including Caterpillar, AT&T, General Motors, IBM and Interna-tional Paper belped lift the market

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Bonds Set China to Unionize **Stocks** Foreign Firms In Motion Over Next 2 Years Treasury Auction

BELIING — China, citing what it called serious labor abuses, said Tuesday it planned to unionize all foreign-funded companies in the next twn years to protect Chinese workers.

The official Xinhua news agency quoted Yang Xingfu, vice-chairman of the All-China Federation of Trade Unions, as saying that less than 10 percent of the 47,000 foreign-funded concerns, which employ about

6 million Chinese, have unions. He said that many investors supported unions, especially among large or medium-sized companies, but claimed that there were serious problems among some small companies. He said they often force staff to work overtime, do not heed labor safety rules and deliberately find fault with workers to cut

wages or fine them.
In November, 84 women died in a fire at a Hong Kong doll factory in south China that kept windows and all but one door locked to prevent theft. Another fire in a Taiwanese-run facChina killed 61 workers. Mr. Yang said that unions

should be set up in all foreign ventures in major development zones, currently concentrated on the east coast, by the end of this year and within two years for the country as a whole.

Mr. Yang said the the acting was necessary due in a "grow-ing number of labor disputes in foreign-funded enterprises." Foreign-funded companies include those whally awared hy fareigners, joint ventures with foreign investment, and foreign franchise ventures.

Xinhua's report did not clari-fy whether the unions would cover the thousands of unregistered migrant laborers who are often cheaply employed in foreign companies, especially in ventures funded by interests in Taiwan and Hong Kong

Chinese news reports have said that local officials are reluctant to crack down on ahusive foreign companies for fear they might relocate.

(Reuters, AP, AFP)

Jiang Voices Confidence

BELJING - President Jiang Zemin said Tnesday that China needed to boister its legal system and enforcement practices to protect and advance fureign investment across the country.

Mr. Jiang, addressing a delegation of major multinational companies, conceded that "certainly there will be difficulties" in melding socialism with a market economy. But he said he was confident China would succeed over time.

In view of the "realities" in China, Mr. Jiang said, "we should make a continuous effort to increase the rule of law in our country" in order to improve the investment climate.

His comments come as Bening is struggling to slow its economy and cut inflation while reasserting economic con-trol over the provinces and maintaining social stability.

Mr. Jiang welcomed the beads of four corporations who are the chief sponsors of a "1994 China Summit" organized by China's State Commission for Restructuring Economic Systems and the International Herald Tribune.

The conference, which begins Wednesday, will bring together more than 500 foreign and Chinese businessmen and government officials to discuss the role of foreign business in China.

BBC Links With Pearson In Global TV Expansion

New York Times Service

LONDON - In an effort to increase its share of rapidly growing television markets around the world, the BBC said Tuesday that it plans to create news and entertainment channels in Europe, Asia and the United States.

The BBC said its international expansion, which will put it in more direct competition with the likes of Ted Turner, Rupert Murdoch and the American broadcast networks. will take place through a partner-ship with Pearson PLC, one of Britain's largest media companies.

The partnership's first venture, in which Pearson will invest as much as \$45 million, will be two satellitedelivered channels in Europe. One will be an all-news network and the other an entertainment network. They are scheduled to go on the air

by the end of the year. Although no firm plans have been set, the BBC and Pearson are also considering a wide range nf

By Richard W. Stevenson other opportunities around the acquired a string of European world for news and entertainment gram producers and cable netwo channels, children's programming and educational and documentary networks, executives said.

> The move comes at a time when government deregulation of broad-casting and the rapid development of satellite and cable technology has set off a global stampede by programmers and broadcasters to establish new networks.

Mr. Murdoch's News Corp. of Australia has invested heavily in satellite-delivered services such as BSkyB in Britain and STAR TV in

Mr. Turner's Turner Broadcasiing Co. is making a big push to establish Cable News Network around the world, and is trying to become a competitor in entertainment television with its Cartoon Network and TNT movie channel іп Ешторе.

NBC purchased a pan-European broadcaster, now called NBC Super Channel. Capital Cities/ABC has

The BBC, although state-on ? and advertising-free in its h is market, is under increasing the sure from the British government of develop additional revenue help finance its operations.

It has long had international dio and television broadcasts. in television has increasingly fo itself scrambling to keep up v better-financed rivals. The BE World Service Television, for ample, can no longer be seen much of Asia even as Mr. Murd is huilding a big presence the through STAR TV.

"In commercial terms, the B as a brand is respected around s globe," said Bob Phillis, the BB deputy director-general. "Brithas an unrivaled reputation high-quality programming. I duction levels are the highest side Japan and the U.S., and

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China to Launch Foreign Satellites

BEIJING - China will launch 30 foreign-owned satellites over the next seven years, officials said Tuesday, a surprisingly high figure that suggests China's commercial space program has become successful. The figure of 30 foreign satellites

was much higher than previously disclosed estimates. One known customer is Motorola Inc., the U.S.-based communications company that last year said it planned to send 66 satellites into space on various carriers to create a global mobile telephone network. Motorola bas not said exactly how many of its satellites China will launch.

Another customer will be Hughes Communications International Inc., a subsidiary of General Motors Corp. Hughes signed a con-tract in February with China's commercial launch company, Great Wall Industry, to put 11 Hughes-built satellites into space over the next 12 years.

Big Order for Airbus

MONTREAL -- Air Canada said Tuesday it has signed a letter o intent to acquire 25 Airbus A-319 aircraft with an option to buy 1 more. The order would make Air Canada the largest North Ameri can operator of Airbus aircraft by 1998.

The new models of the twin-engine, jet aircraft, which have a so a called fly-away price of about \$39 million each, will replace Ai c Canada's existing fleet of 35 McDonnell-Douglas DC-9 aircraft, the airline said. The DC-9s entered service in 1967.

A key reason why the Airbus A-319 was chosen over other aircraft was its similarity to the Airbus A-320, of which there are 34 in Air Canada's fleet, said Kym Robertson, a spokesman for the airline Deliveries of the new planes are expected to begin in December 1996 Air Canada said its decision to buy the Airbus aircraft will also result in a review of its plans to modernize the DC-9 jets. The modernization was intended to extend the operating life of the older planes beyond 2000.

Earlier this year. Air Canada placed an order for six wide-body Airbus A-340s, and took options on three additional models of the four-engine planes.

Miss Robertson said the A-319 and A-320 aircraft use the same engine, and that pilots can be trained on the same simulator, reducing maintenance and training costs. The engines are built by CFM International Inc., a joint venture of SNECMA, the French state aeronautics company, and the U.S.-based General Electric Co.

(Bloomberg, Reuters)

MEDIA MARKETS

CNN Passes Around the Mike

By Sarah Veal Special to the Herald Tribune

TLANTA — To the more suspicious media-watchers, CNN is a new kind of Big Brother. But at the World Report Contributors Conference held last week at the CNN Center in Atlanta, the cable news station could almost pass as a kindly uncle. Whatever the case may be, the symbiosis between CNN and its independent World Report contributors might be unique in the media world.

World Report, which was begun in October 1987, is the "open mike" of global television. Any TV journalist or station can become a contributor simply by sending in a videocassette. If it is technically possible, the film will be aired, uncensored. To paraphrase Andy Warhol, everyone gets to have his two and a half minntes.

"We don't make judgment calls. We feel these reports are a reflection of life and the state of information and ideas in these countries. I don't have the right to say something is propaganda and doesn't meet the standards of journalism in the West. Everyone and every country has a bias and we don't attempt to judge that bias," said Nancy Peckenham, the executive producer of World Report.

CNN tries to balance the more blatant propaganda, however, by using the lead-in to present the content of the proposition. In

facts or by soliciting a tape from the opposition. In the case of Cyprus, for example, the two parts of the island are treated as two different countries, with tapes accepted from both.

CNN executives said that Ted Turner, the net-

work's founder and chairman, came up with the work's tourious and chairman, came up with the idea for the program after reading complaints in a UNESCO report about the neglect of the developing world in the global media. As of April 1994, 13,425 reports have been shown.

"The global media is only interested in develop-ing countries when there is a coup or a natural disaster," said Robert Royer, producer of Jamaica Broadcasting Co. "CNN's World Report allows us

to present our own views to the global andience. Uncensored and unhomogenized, World Report has, for the past seven years, offered some of the

most unusual programming around but it can require a good deal of patience.

World Report is the most brilliant concept in world journalism today, but my idea of punishment is to sit down and watch a whole program, said Stewart Krohn, general manager of Channel 5

The show, which in the early years sometimes had an original and quirky quality, has acquired more polish. A six-week training program is held four times a year at the CNN Center in Atlanta to provide journalists with technical training.

These people come to CNN headquarters as if they are coming to Oz, "said Richard Shafer, a journalism professor at Texas A&M University. These are the very people who would have been yelling imperialism and colonialism not so long ago, but any one of them would insist that he is not ulated," he said. "It's a new world and the biggest ideology wins. The ideology of journal-istic professionalism and unbiased factual report-

ing is going to spread."

Some journalists felt that World Report allowed them to sidestep political pressures at home.

"Our government is not about to put up a satellite for us and, if they did, they would lean on us," said Anthony Fraser, a news editor at Trimi-

dad & Tobago Television.

They watch their step now because they are afraid we will do a CNN World report on them," said Edmund Kafri, managing director of Cabelsat TV in Uganda.

U.S. Opposes Trade Talks In Singapore

SINGAPORE - Singapore responded unhappily on Tuesday to an American decision to oppose holding an important trade confer-

ence in the city-state. The U.S. trade representative, Mickey Kantor, said late Monday that the United States opposed Sin-gapore's offer to hold the first minerial meeting of the new World Trade Organization. Mr. Kantor linked the U.S. stance to the caning last week of an 18-year-old American, Michael Fay, for vandalism. U.S. officials had protested that the

punishment was too harsh. The opposition to Singapore's bid was the first known retaliatinn by Washington over the caning. Michael Tay, a Foreign Ministry spokesman, said Singapore regretted Mr. Kantor's star said the World Trade Organiza-tion, not the United States, should decide where to bold its meeting. "Singapore's bid to hold the

he said.

The U.S. move came to light when reporters asked Mr. Kantor whether Washington, during a trade meeting last month in Morocco, had objected to Singapore's bid to host the meeting because of the caning.

"The United States thinks the

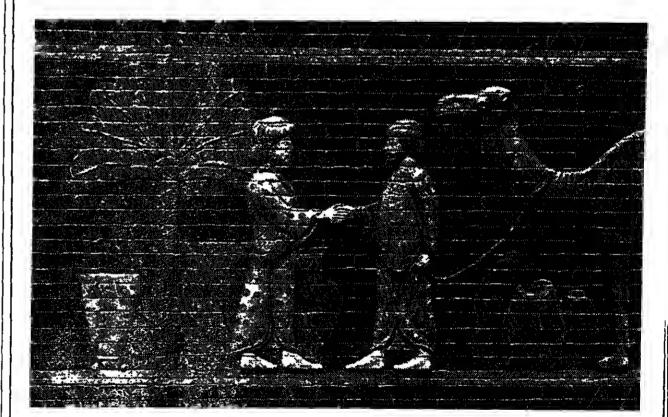
ministerial conference still stands,"

trade ministerial should be held somewhere else," Mr. Kantor said. "I made myself quite clear in Marrakesh on that issue."

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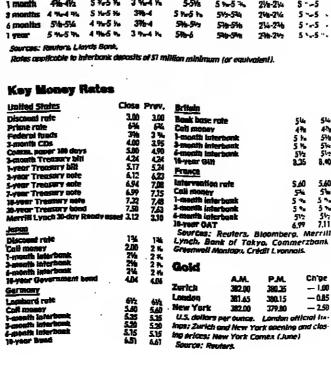


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Vew Budget Lifts Australian Dollar

implied by Our Stoff From Disputches NEW YORK - While interestspeculation helped the U.S. lar and weighed on European rencies Tuesday, the Australian lar rose after being buffeted by unveiling of the government's iget plan for 1994-95.

n late trading in New York, the stralian dollar rose to 72.41 U.S. its from 72.01 cents Monday. The government said Tuesday its

Foreign Exchange

4-95 budget should shave about percent from the country's defi-and should result in 4.5 percent with in gross domestic product. But the Australian dollar's initial ction to the budget was negative 1 slipped as low as 71.80 cents in

an trading.
"A couple of things were on the h side for the market's taste." ve North, a foreign-exchange iler at Chase Manhattan Bank d of the budget projections. wth of 4.25 percent in the 1995-16 fiscal year, and of 4.0 percent

The Australian government also dicted gross domestic product

the following two years. The higher growth, including an rected surge in business invest-

week and bearish sessions. to heavy selling in the financial arkets over the past few sessions.

U.S. Stocks

cluding Mooday when the Dow dustrials tumbled 40.46 points. The Fed is expected to get key gnals for guidance later in the eck. The release of the April proicer price index is scheduled for hursday and the consumer price

On the New York Stock Exlange, AT&T was the most-active sue. It surged 14 to 52% after ceiving a contract from Saudi rabia to supply 1.5 million digital name lines and other services and

ment, would pay for the government's increased spending plans on employment since taxes were not raised and there were no spending

concerned," said Danielle Press, a Sydney-based economist, "Those growth forecasts further out look a little high for comfort, and there will be disappointment at the lack of cuts."

This fiscal looseness would put the onus on monetary policy to control future inflation, with nega-

The lack of tax rises in the budget means that the Australian op-position parties should have little reason to attempt to block it. Last year they caused chaos by holding

up a tax-raising budget for months.

"This budget should get through unscathed, which means the market can wave goodbye to all those worries about a repeat of last year's fiasco," said Rory Robertson, an economist at Bankers Trust.

Bonds would still be vulnerable

Bonds would still be vulnerable to the vagaries of the U.S. Treasury market, be said, but the Australian dollar could expect further gains. "It should be plain suiling for the Aussic from here." (Reuters, AFX, Kmght-Rudder, Bloomberg)

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d signaled confidence after sever-It is widely assumed that the deral Reserve Board will nudge interest rates before or when its dicy-setting panel meets on May . Impatience with the Fed and sappointment that a rate increase s not been decided yet contribut-

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juipment, the largest ever award-outside the United States.

"The Saudi order is simply the test example of AT&T winning ther new equipment business or oming alliances" in its long-dismee operations, said Jack Grubcuts to speak of. "This is where the market will be

tive omens for bonds.

new contracts soon with Bell Atlantic. Intel and Microsoft, he said. LM Eriesson, which had been to

the running for the Saudi Arabian contract, dropped 1 3/16 to 43 1/8.

Bombay Co. plummeted 33k to 1213 after the specialty retailer said it carned 8 cents to 9 cents a share in the fiscal fourth quarter, compared with 8 cents one year earlier hut down from analysts estimate

of 11 cents a share. Boston Chicken jumped 194-10 37th. The restaurant chain earned 13 cents a share in the first quarter, compared with a loss of 7 cents a share one year ago and analysts' estimate of 11 cents a share.

Investors continued to rotate among sectors, with funds buying into consumer nondurables and selling media and information

Interest-rate sensitive stocks such as banks and telephone companies benefited from the strong tone in the bond market.

Comair Holdings climbed 13/16 to 17 15/16 after the Cincinnatibased regional airline said it expected to report fiscal fourth-quarter net income of 28 cents a share, off from 40 cents a year ago but a penny higher than analysts' forecasts. Its board authorized the repurchase of as many as 2.15 million shares or roughly 10 percent of the

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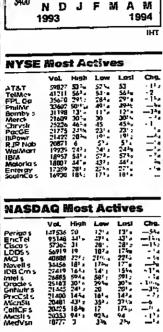
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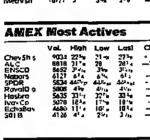
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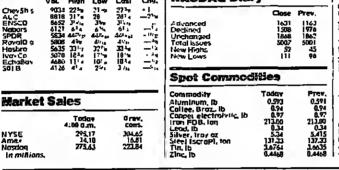
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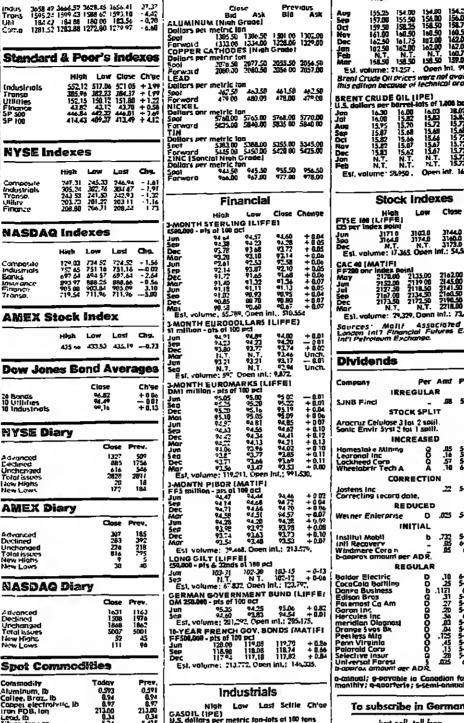




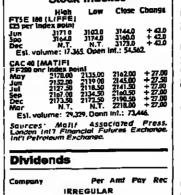
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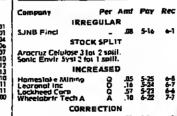
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Lufthansa Unions Accept Pension Plan

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FRANKFURT - Lufthansa AG took a step Tuesday toward becoming a private company, as its trade unions agreed to convert pensions from a state-run plan into a company retirement plan.

The accord follows a compromise last week with the German government, which will contribute 2.6 billion Deutsche marks (\$1.57 billion) in cash and guarantees for Lufthansa

The conversion is necessary it the state.

ansa employees would then no longer qualify for the state-run pension program.

"In reaching a final settlement of the pension problem, the negotiating partners have paved the way for a capital increase at Lufthansa and the airline's privatization," Lufthansa said. The unions have also accepted standard

terms for employment in Lufthansa subsidiaries. The airline wants to spin off various subsidiaries for specialized tasks, and has in-isted on flexibility in hours and other conditions.

the airline's future. Last week's deal spread the costs between the government and Luftbansa and was hailed as a working compromise that would allay private investors' worries about buying into Lufthansa. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

M Survival Plan for Olympic Airways

Greek government ministers on Tuesday approved a four-year survival plan to revitalize the state-owned Olympic Airways by Jaying off staff and seeking European Union approval to write off about \$2 billion

IBM and Apple Scold Joint Venture MOUNTAIN VIEW, California (Bloomberg) — International Business Machines Corp. and Apple Computer Inc. have reined in their multimedia offspring. Kaleida Labs Inc.

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Displaying growing impatience, IBM and Apple told Kaleida to cut 20 percent of its staff of 126 and to locus on its long-delayed ScriptX percent of its state of 120 and and other multimedia on computers. Kaleida will stop working on operating software for set-top boxes, the devices that would bring services such as movies on

demand to the living room.

Kaleida was asked to "stop all extraneous efforts and get ScriptX out the door," an IBM spokesman said Tuesday.

SmithKline Plans Generic Tagamet

LONDON (Reuters) - SmithKline Beecham PLC said on Tuesday that it would market a generic version of the drug Tagamet in the United States, just days before the anti-ulcer drug loses its patent there.

Two independent manufacturers. Mylan Laboratories Inc. and Novo-pharm, already have received U.S. approval to market cheap generic copies of Tagamet. Drug analysts said SmithKline's move would help it

protect volumes in the face of the flood of cheap copies. SmithKline said the product would be manufactured under the label of its wholly owned subsidiary. Penn Labs Inc. Penn Labs will supply generic cirnetidine, the active component of Tagamet, to Lederle Standard Products, a unit of American Cyanamid Co., and will also supply generic cimetidine under its own label:

Grace to Sell Units for \$700 Million

BOCA RATON, Florida (Bloomberg) - W. R. Grace & Co. said Tuesday that it expected to sell peripheral units for about \$700 million this year. The estimate includes \$253 million from the previously announced sale of its Colorado-based Colowyo Coal Co. The specialty chemicals and health-care giant said it expected to sell battery separators. engineered materials, printing products, and artificial insemination and coating businesses this year for a total of about \$447 million.

Republic New York Official Ouits

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Republic New York Corp. said Tuesday that Peter Cohen had resigned as vice chairman and head of the firm's securities subsidiary and quit its board to form an investment-management company. His departure comes a week after Republic laid off 12 percent of its 100-member staff at Republic New York Securities Corp. and canceled expansion plans. Mr. Cohen joined Republic soon after it set up the securities unit 18 months ago.

Viacom Renames Publishing Unit

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) - Viacom Inc. said it would reestablish the Simon & Schuster name for all the publishing operations of its Paramount Communications Inc. unit in an attempt to capitalize on Simon & Schuster's wide name recognition. Under Paramount Communications, the publishing operations were called Paramount Publishing, and Simon. & Schuster was a division.

For the Record

Caterpillar Inc. will be majority owner of a joint venture to build hydraulic excavators for sale throughout China. Caterpillar and its partner, Xuzhou Construction Machinery Group, will contribute capital,

but terms were not disclosed. Quaker State Corp. and GE Capital Corp. said Tuesday that they were negotiating a deal for the sale of Quaker State's Heritage Insurance Group to GE Capital for about \$85 million.

BBC: Pearson Joins TV Venture

Continued from Page 9

programming producer owned by Pearson, Pearson also owns 50 per-BBC's archives are extensive and cent of The Economist magazine; and 17.5 percent of BSkyB. For Pearson, which owns The

the deal provides an opportunity to speed its growth in the media busi-

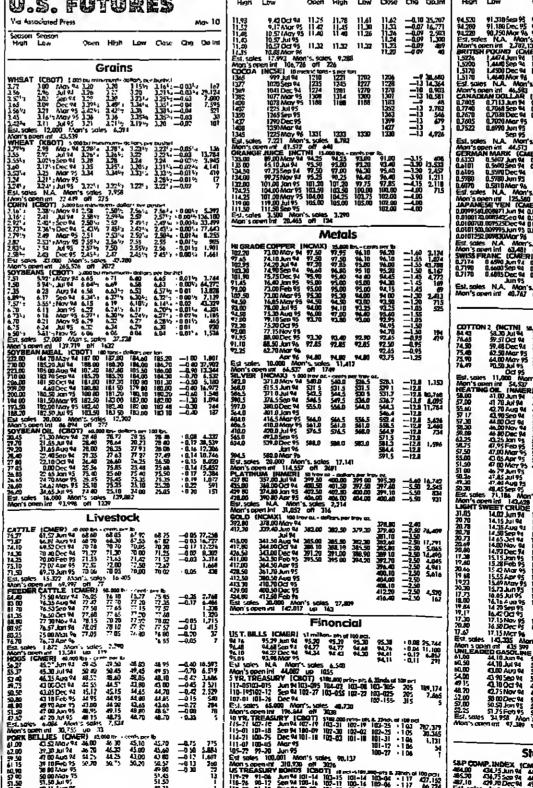
Financial Times and other publishing and broadcasting properties, were also negotiating with additional potential partners in each of the new geographic markets.

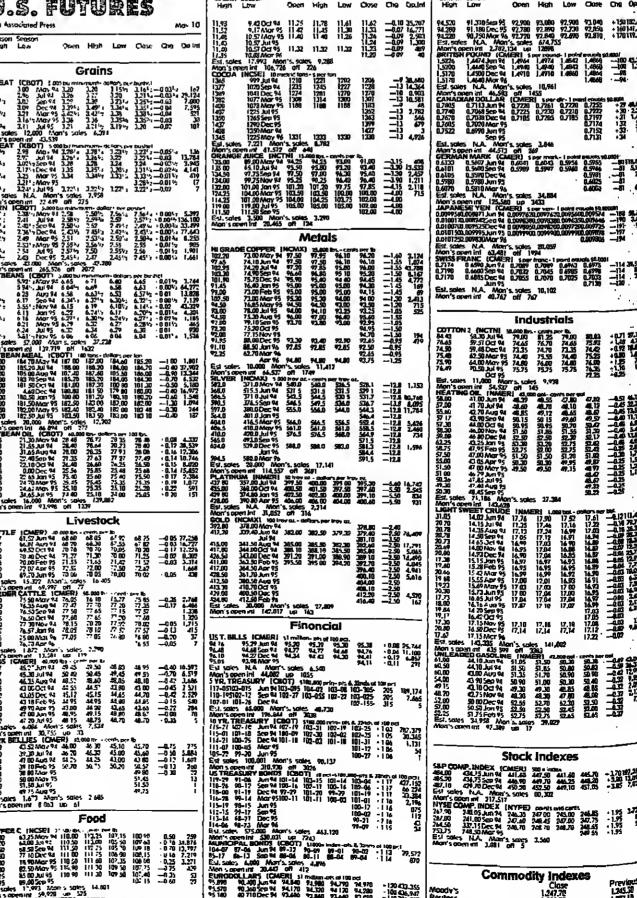
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Nearly Triples loptical ... Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
STOCKHOLM — Pharmacia AB, the state-owned pharmaceutical company to be privatized in June, said Tuesday its first-quarter profit nearly tripled on strong sales immunology products. The company said it earned 1.33 billion kronor (\$173 million) in the quarter, compared with 486 million

kronor in the 1993 quarter. Overall sales rose to 6.79 billion kronor from 6.57 billion. Sales for oncology immunology products rose to 1.09 billion kronor from 895 mil-Figures for the first quarter of 1993 are pro forma. In June 1993, the Swedish government and the automaker Volvo AB split Procordia into Pharmacia AB and Branded Consumer Products, with Phar-

macia concentrating on its

pharmacentical and biotechnology operations. (AFX, AFP)

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Roche Holding AG, the Swiss

drug and chemical company, said Tuesday that its planned

\$5.3 billion acquisition of Syn-

tex Corp. would not weaken its

Chairman Fritz Gerber of

Roche, speaking at the compa-

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said the Syntex takeover would-help "create a broader base" for

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Ericsson Profit

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AB's pretax profit nearly doubled

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rable year-ago period, led by the radio communications sector, the

The telecommunications compa-

ny earned a pretax 813 million kro-

nor (\$106 million), compared with 428 million kronor in the 1993 quar-

Pharmacia Profit

company said Tuesday.

On Radio Sector

Orders received rose 23 percent, to 21.49 billion kronor, marking the 10th consecutive quarter of in-creased bookings. Sales increased 24 percent, to 15.98 billion kronor.

The radio communications division, which accounted for nearly half of total sales, saw sales jump 50 percent in the period, to 7.22 billion kronor. Orders received were particularly strong in China, Germany, the United States and

Sales also rose in the public telecommunications division, partly because of the acquisition of Teli AB and partly because of increased vol-ume in Mexico. Sales rose to 5.33 billion kronor from 5.03 billion.

Business networks showed improved sales, with orders received particularly strong. Sales rose to 2.79 billion kronor from 2.58 billion. Components showed improved

sales, while area defense systems' sales were unchanged from the first quarter of 1993. "Increased competition, com-

bined with new, more efficient technology, has, with few exceptions, resulted in a global overcapacity in the production of telecommunications equipment," said Lars Ramqvist, the chief executive of Ericsson, adding that mobile telephone equipment was the exception.

Ericsson said it expected a positive result in 1994, with earnings exceeding last year's pre-tax profit of 3.10 billion kronor.

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main Roche's focus.

Mr. Gerber emphasized that

despite healthcare reforms that

have turned the industry into a

"buyers market," research and product development would re-

Last month, Roche reported

(AFP, AFX, Bloomberg)

In Russia, a New Market Mentality More Firms are Trying to Sell Equity to Raise Money

By Richard W. Stevenson New York Times Service

MOSCOW - Like almost all big enterprises in Russia, Far East Shipping of Vladivostok needs money, a lot of it, to survive and expand in a time of economic and industrial

But instead of demanding subsidies from the government or cheap loans from the central bank, as most large companies in this country have, Far East Shipping wants to raise \$100 million or more in a way that until recently had not been possible for Russian companies — by selling shares to investors.

Far East Shipping is a pioneer in what could be one of the most critical and treacherous areas of Russia's economic reform, the development of equity markets through which companies can raise capital.

For the last few years, stock exchanges have been springing up across Russia. Most have been limited to trading the vouchers issued by the government to citizens for use in acquiring shares in enterprises being privatized.

Now, however, companies are starting to look at securities markets as a way of financing their operations and expansion plans.

"The first stage of the development of securities markets has been defined by a

struggle for control of enterprises," said Dmi-tri Vasiliyev, deputy chairman of the Russian Securities Commission and of the State Prop-erty Commission, the government agency overseeing privatization. "We're now in transition from the first stage to the second, where enterprises can

raise capital through market structures. In some respects, this development has occurred more quickly than many people supposed." Analysts caution that there are immense hurdles in Russia for companies wishing to raise capital and for investors interested in purchasing their shares.

Trading is now spread among dozens of exchanges across the country and an informal over-the-counter market. Various govern-

ment ministries are squabbling over who ment of equity markets would put pressure should regulate the markets and how tightly. There are few reputable and experienced Russian brokers to handle any sales.

Public confidence has also been shaken by widespread fraud among investment funds that trade in privatization vouchers and shares. The Moscow police force said it had investigated more than 500 cases of investment

fraud so far this year, including one in which an apparently sham fund cheated 10,000 investors out of \$8 million. Perhaps most important, few Russian com-

nanies have much financial information to

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provide to investors, and in many cases managers are reluctant to make public what data

Business plans, where they exist at all, are often vague. Managers frequently give the impression that they are more interested in entrenching themselves for the short run than running the company for the long run.
Shares in Russia are really not proper shares," a government official said. "They are really more like lottery tickets."

Even among strong Russian companies, there has been resistance to cutting work forces to affordable levels, to focusing on their most viable businesses and product lines, and to bringing in new managers and outside directors - all steps that investors are likely to demand before plunking down their rubles. Indeed, some analysts say that the develop-

on corporate managers to shed their old Sovietera mentality and start focusing on profit and long-term survival instead of just retaining their jobs and perks. Other analysts add that even for those enterprises that present themselves to the

markets in tip-top condition, there is the question of where the capital will come from Some officials believe there will be considerable interest among Western investors, but that is no guarantee. The extent of capital available for investment from Russians also

Mr. Vasiliyev said optimistically that Russians had exchanged trillions of rubles into hard currency, and that some of those billions of dollars would flow back into ruble investments if inflation could be controlled. There are also signs that the flight of capi-

tal from Russia is slowing or even reversing, with Russians who previously chose to slow their new wealth in Swiss banks now seeing attractive opportunities closer to home. The International Monetary Fund recently

estimated that capital flight from Russia de-clined to \$8 billion last year from \$13 billion

A few Russian companies have been able to attract investment directly from the West. But for the vast majority, the only alternative to government subsidies or new equity has been to take bank loans, though as a practical matter that option has been largely closed to them. With Russia's inflation exceeding 8 percent a month, interest rates are too high for most companies.

"You'd normally expect debt raising to play a bigger role in the economic and corporate development of Russia than it does at the moment," said Arnold Shipp, a director of Samuel Montagu & Co., a British investment house that is working on a pilot program to help Russian companies raise equity.

Because it doesn't, this places a greater

reliance on funds from equity markets."

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Very briefly:

• The European Union said that its economic prospects have improved slightly and that growth is now expected to reach 1.4 percent in 1994 and 2.4 percent in 1995. Previously it had predicted increases of 1.25 percent for 1994 and 2 percent for 1995.

CS Holding AG, the Swiss banking concern, said it was completing plans for a capital injection for its banking unit CS First Boston.

. W.H. Smith Group PLC and Boots Co. said they would each take a onetime pretax charge of £30 million (\$44.9 million) to cover the cost of selling 40 stores in their jointly owned do-it-yourself chain. • Robeco NV, Europe's largest mutual fund operator, said it had raised

about 300 million guilders (\$161 million) through a recent share issue. • PSA Pengeot Citroën SA, the French carmaker, said its sales totaled 39.3 billion French francs (\$6.9 billion) in the first quarter, up 9.8 percent from the comparable quarter a year ago. · Alentel Alsthom SA said its first-quarter sales had risen 6.5 percent, to

37.57 billion francs, in line with a forecast made in January.

Finland's president Martti Ahtisaari will offer his salary increase of 9,000 markkaa (\$1,670) a month to projects launched by unemployed workers and to the poor. Reuters, AFP, Bloomberg, AFX, AP, Knight-Ridder

BSN Adopts Danone Name for Global Flavor Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches sales, and three-quarters of Dan-

PARIS - BSN SA, the largest food company in France, is changing its name to Danone to try to improve its recognition and increase international market share.

Danone, the hrand name on about 270 of BSN's products, is much better known outside of France than BSN, and the company plans to expand in several countries soon, said Antoine Riboud, the chairman of BSN.

"It will be a plus in our interna-tional strategy," he said. "Our am-1993 net profit of 2.4 billion Swiss francs (\$1.7 billion), up 29 percent from 1992, tional group." (Bloomberg, AFX)

hition is to become a truly interna-

Danone brands account for about one-third of BSN's total French francs (\$352 million).

one sales occur outside of France. But the name is primarily associated with dairy products and could create an image problem when BSN begins to expand in other ares, said Alain Kerfourn, industry analyst at NatWest Sellier in Paris. Beer is a part of BSN's expansion

strategy. The company said it plans to increase its stake in San Miguel Fabrica de Cerveca & Malta SA over the next four years. BSN already owns 25 percent of the Spanish brewer, which produces 7.5 million hectoliters (195 million gallons) of beer a year. Mr. Riboud valued the remaining

75 percent of San Miguel at 2 billion

BSN also plans to expand in Morocco, Brazil and Russia. In Morocco, the French company will worked closely in the past. pay 100 million francs to take a Nord Africain, a Casablanca-based

ond-largest cookie maker in the country. Campineira turns out 57,000 metric tons of cookies in the and anything is possible after that," Mr. Riboud said. In Russia, BSN will set up a

dairy in the town of Togliattigrad, the site of a large car plant project year earlier. (Bloomberg, AFP, AP) million DM, in the period.

BSN's announcement of a name

2.74 percent stake in Omnium change came as it posted a 7.3 percent increase in sales, to 17.75 billion francs, in the first quarter. But In Brazil, BSN is huying a stake excluding acquisitious and disposin Campineira Alimentos, the sec- als and the effect of exchange rate fluctuations, sales rose just 3.9 percent in the period. That, however, exceeded the 29

São Paolo region, "We will take a percent sales growth recorded in stake of 49 percent the first year the whole of 1993, a year marked and anything is possible after by weak consumer spending because of the recession in Europe.

Sales in the quarter were led by dairy products, which rose to 5.45 southeast of Moscow. The town is billion francs from 5.24 billion a

Cost Cuts Help Veba Profit Profit also rose through higher

DUSSELDORF -- Veba AG. the diversified German utility and energy company, said the effect of cost-cutting measures lifted profit 35 percent in the first quarter and should lead to higher earnings for

The company said net profit in the first quarter rose to 271 million Deutsche marks (\$169 million). from 201 million DM. Veba said pretax profit rose 19 percent, to 608

sales. Revenue grew 6 percent, to 17.5 billion DM due to higher sales of electrical power, chemical products, trade and services, while oil and transportation businesses were slightly weaker than during the like span last year. In an interim report, Veba said that as cost-cutting measures begin

the full year to be "significantly higher" than the 1.01 billion DM it recorded last year. (Bloomberg, Knight-Rudder)

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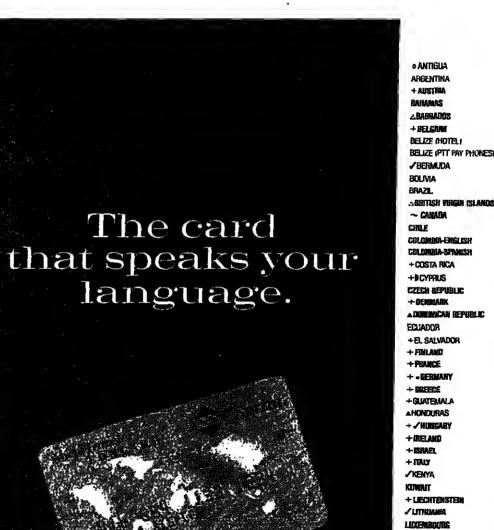
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• PepsiCo Inc.'s Pepsi-Cola (Thai) Trading Co. plans to pay 1.3 billion, baht (\$52 million) to increase its 28 percent stake in Serm Suk Co., a Thai bottler. It currently has 3 million shares and plans to acquire 5 million shares at 240 baht each through a private placement and 3 million shares as part of a rights offering. Serm Suk's capital will more than double.

• The Petroleum Authority of Thailand, Vietnam Gas and Total SA of France are to embark on a 20-year joint venture called Vietnam LPG Co. to develop and market liquefied petroleum gas.

ABB ASEA Brown Boveri AG will invest \$500 million in China over a

four-year period, but it said a 12 percent ceiling on profits will deter direct a

The Export-Import Bank of the United States sees opportunity in Indonesia for the imancing of infrastructure, power, water, transporta-

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HONG KONG - Four of the reached. world's largest shipping companies said Tuesday that they were dis-cussing a possible alliance to pro-vide container transport services on the Asia-Europe and Asia-North America trade lanes, the world's

American President Lines, Milsui OSK Lines of Japan, Nedlloyd Lines BV of the Netherlands and Orient Overseas Container Line of Hong Kong said an agreement would be phased in over the next two years. Government approvals

Spin-Off Planned By Taiwan's Acer

TOKYO - The Taiwan computer giant Acer Inc. wants to spin off most of its activities to become a loose group of companies united by the Acer name and by access to common technology, the company's founding chairman, Stan Shih. said Tuesday.

Mr. Shih said that under this "disintegration" strategy, Acer planned to give up its controlling interest in most of the 21 companies it plans to spin off by the end of the decade. He said Acer was ready to become a minority shareholder in various subsidiaries while focusing its Taiwan operations on the development of new personal computers and industrial activities.

For example, Acer's share in its Mexican subsidiary will fall to 19 percent after the company's local listing, expected next year, Mr. Shih said he also wanted the capital expansion of subsidiaries to be open to employees. Founded in 1976, Acer is one the world's biggest computer companies. It had sales of \$1.9 billion last year.

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Under an agreement, the companies would coordinate their schedules so that a customer of one shipper would be able to use the services of the others on the routes.

This will be a major combination — we are certainly all top 10 players in the world industry, said the chief financial officer for Orient Overseas International, Simon

He said such an agreement would improve the profitability of all four companies.

The alliance would dovetail with a deal reached in March between Mitsui and the three shipping companies, a so-called Tonnage Sharing Agreement. The three are Nedl-loyd Lijnen, Compagnie Generale Maritime of France and Malaysian International Shipping Corp.

Under that arrangement, Mitsui and the other shippers will launch a twice-weekly service between all major ports in Asia and northwest Europe beginning March 1, 1995. Orient Overseas and American President will join this service if the current talks are successful.

On the trans-Pacific route, an existing agreement between Orient Overseas and American President for the exchange of vessel space, coordination of sailings and terminal sharing would be expanded to include Mitsui, the companies said.

The four shipping companies also are discussing the possibility of a joint service by way of the Panama Canal from Asia to the East Coast of the United States,

Each of the four lines would continue to maintain separate market-ing, sales and customer service op-

Mr. Brough said no equity would be involved in the alliance. "You don't need equity relationships when you've got trade rela-tionships," he said.

Reassessing China Stocks **Passion Cools for Hong Kong Listings**

HONG KONG - When China started listing state companies in Hong Kong last summer, pent-up demand sent prices through the roof.

Now they have plummeted with a thud, and once-euphoric merchanl bankers are admitting that the time has come for a reassessment of China's overseas listings,

"The rarity of Chinese paper has long gone," said Nick Moakes, an analyst with S. G. Warburg Securities, "From now on, people are going to be more selective about what they buy and the price they are willing to pay."

No company knows that better than Tianjin

Bohai Chemical Industry Co., the eighth Chinese state enterprise to try its luck on the Hong Kong

The state-run chemical manufacturer's public of-fering has been fully subscribed—but barely. There were valid applications for 340.87 million states, barely surpassing the 340 million that the company plans to sell. The stock is to start trading next week. Compared with its predecessors, that is a muted reception. China's first seven listings of class-H shares — sold by companies allowed to raise funds

in Hong Kong — were met with a stampede of investors. Kunming Machine Tool, for example, was 627 times oversubscribed when it came to market on Dec. 7. During their trading debut on Tuesday, shares of another China-related stock, the jointventure ING Beijing Investment Co., fell 17.6 percent from their issue price. Since December, the Jardine Fleming China H Share index — which tracks the performance of China stocks - has fallen almost 50 percent, to 1,116, from a high of 2,225 as

Ask foreign securities companies why H share prices are falling, and most blame the Hong Kong market. The territory's key Hang Seng index of 33 blue-chip companies has fallen 31.5 percent since Feb. 4, when the U.S. Federal Reserve Board started

pushing up interest rates to stave off inflation.

"It's Hong Kong," said Jerry Yim, assistant director of corporate finance at Jardine Pleming Securities, a co-sponsor of the Tianjin Bohai listing. "The issue came at a bad time, with people very nervous." Said Junichi Goto, executive director of invest-

ment banking at Nomura International (Hong Kong) Ltd., "It's very bad timing to list now, so performances are likely to be far worse than previ-Nomura will find out for itself next month,

when the generator manufacturer Dongfang Electric is to start trading in Hong Kong. Sponsored by Nomura, Dongfang is the final listing in China's first batch of H shares.

Investors also are taking a second look before

buying into China's economic ambitions. Gone are the heady days of last year, when any stock with a China label was snatched up. Investors are concerned about inflation, speculative investment and recently sour economic news. Particularly trou-bling are rising debt levels at state-run enterprises and mounting unemployment.

"People are losing confidence in the Chinese economy," said Sonja Jong, China analyst at MeesPierson Securities (Asia) Ltd. Chinese companies also may have brought some

of the problems on themselves. They often pushed for listing sponsors to create large oversubscriptions so they could keep the interest on the money

bidders put up, security companies say.

Kunming Machine Tool netted a 40.8 million
yuan (\$4.7 million) after-tax gain from investment

"The rarity of Chinese paper has long gone. From now on, people are going to be more selective about what they bny and the price they are willing to pay. Nick Moakes, analyst with S. G.

Warburg Securities.

income because of the buge oversubscription. Com-panies keep money from unsuccessful subscribers in the bank for about a week before returning it. "Last year's huge price rises were clearly over-done because a lot of investors had unrealistically

high expectations of H shares," said Mr, Yim. Some securities companies even see a silver lining, since expectations had grown so wildly.

"If Tianjin Bohai's subscription level injects a note of realism into what Chinese companies de-

mand of merchant banks, then it can be seen as a good thing," said Mr. Moakes of S. G. Warburg. Whatever its causes, the diminished enthusiasm for Chinese stocks is not easily dismissed as a passing trend.

"There will be a fundamental change in atti-tudes in the way people negotiate Chinese initial public offerings in the future," Mr. Yim said. "The terms of listings are going to have to be more While remaining optimistic about Tianjin Bo-

hai's trading prospects, Mr. Yim conceded that the

Australia **Budget** Relies on Growth

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche CANBERRA - The Australian government is counting on eco-nomic growth and increased investments to trim its yawning budget deficit in the year to June 1995, the Country's treasurer said Tuesday. The 1994-95 hudget should

shave about 13 percent from the deficit, taking it to 11.73 billion Australian dollars (\$8 billion) from the previous years 13.59 billion, Ralph Willis said.

The 109 billion dollar budget

contained no new taxes and few spending cuts aside from lowering defense spending by 163 million dollars. It relied mostly on accelerating economic growth, asset sales and improved tax collection meth-

ods for revenue growth.

The government expects business investment, which fell 12.5 percent in calendar 1993, to leap 14.5 percent in 1994-95 for its strongest contribution to growth since 1988-89, leading to an eco-nomic growth rate of 4.5 percent

for the year.

Growth in the economy is expected to slow, however, to 4.25 percent in 1995-96 and 4.0 percent for the subsequent two years, while inflation is expected to remain low at 2.5 percent in 1994-95 and 3.0 percent m 1995-96, Mr. Willis said.

He stressed monetary policy would aim to hold down inflation and nurture business investment.

The challenge before us is thus

to ensure that inflation is kept low tion and telecommunications projects, the agency's chairman, Kenneth bl Brody, said after meeting with President Suharto. while the recovery gains momen-tum," Mr. Willis said. Daewoo Shipbuilding & Heavy Machinery Co., Hyundai Heavy Industries Co., Samsung Heavy Industries Co. and Hanjin Heavy Industries Co. expect record shipbuilding output of more than 5 million deadweight metric tons this year because of heavy orders received in 1993. Daewoo led But economists said the govern-

ment's projections for economic growth and a sharp drop in the deficit were optimistic.
"It's a budget that assumes evcrything is okay in Australia and we'll continue to grow," said Ivana

Bottini, chief economist at Societé

Gênérale Australia. "lt's very

million compressors a year. AFP, Bloomberg, AP, Reuters

First Trial in Bapindo Case Begins Noisily in Jakarta

million state bank fraud case, began on Tuesday.

Mr. Tausil, tread of the Goldon Key group, is accused of hampering development plans and deceiving officials from the state-can PT Bank Pembangunan Indonesia, or Bapindo, into issuing letters of credit that have gone unpaid. Mr. Tansil, 40, faces a maximum sentence

of life in prison if convicted. Several hundred people lion of additional costs.

jammed into Jakarta's central JAKARTA — Amid rowdy scenes in a packed court, the trial of Eddy Tansil, the first of six suspects charged in a \$430 and television crews jostiled for position as Mr. Tansil entered the court.

The 59-page indictment said Mr. Tansil deceived bank officials into believing he needed the letters of credit to pay for machinery and equipment. The Golden Key group has interests in petrochemicals. The indictment said direct

losses of Bapindo, one of seven leading state banks, and the state amounted to \$436.44 mil-: hon, and there were \$12.44 mil-

Singapore to Try New Auto-Toll System

SINGAPORE — Singapore, which heavily taxes cars and restricts their entry into the city's business district during peak hours, is launching the world's first electronic road pricing system in an attempt to reduce traffic coogestion, public-works officials said Tuesday.

Under the system, now being tested in some send a signal to electronic cards that are fixed to vehicles when they pass a marker to enter a restricted area.

Each time a vehicle passes an entry point, a fare will be automatically deducted from the card, which, like the telephone cards that are in widespread use throughout Europe, will store a certain value. If the stored-value card is absent or does not contain enough money, the system will trigger cameras to photograph the rear license plate of the vehicle as it passes.

Currently, motorists driving to Singapore's busy shopping and business districts during peak

hours must buy a daily or monthly permit. Traf-fic police ticket vehicles that fail to prominently

display the permits on their windshields.

Authorities fear that Singapore, an island that measures 42 kilometers (26 miles) long by 23 kilometers wide, will soon be clogged by the growing numbers of cars and trucks that use its roads, much as huge traffic jams have paralyzed other Asian cities such as Bangkok

Moreover, rising affluence is prompting more Singaporeans to buy cars, despite evepopping price tags. Singapore requires buyers to pay a stiff premium for new cars.
"The new system will allow us to control the demand throughout the island," said Lew Yu

Der, an executive engineer with the public works department. "The current manual system is now restricted only to the business district." Mr. Lew and Oon Cheng Lock, head of

administration and public relations for the public works department, said the system would be the first implemented in Singapore to

city's restricted areas. Mr. Lew said a similar technology exists in Florence, Italy, but that it is used for collecting tolls and is oot a device aimed at reducing traffic congestioo.

Mr. Ooo said that three consortiums of international telecom and electronic companies have been short-listed from 10 who originally bid for the project.

The consortium comprising Teledata (Singapore) Ltd. and Japan's Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Corp. submitted the lowest bid of 193.4 million Singapore dollars, he said.

A second consortium, made up of Singapore Electronic & Engineering Ltd., General Electric Co. of Singapore, Britain's General Electric Co., and Italy's Marconi SpA, bid 230.9 millioo

The third group, which bid 268.9 million dollars, is composed of Philips Singapore Ltd, and Miyoshi Electric Corp of Japan.

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the Korean shipbuilders with orders last year of 4.12 million tons, followed by Hyundai, with 2.73 million, Samsung, 1.98 million, and Hanjin, 290,000.

• Samsung Electronics Co. said it exported \$130 million of refrigerator

compressor technology, equipment and parts to Calex AS of Slovakía under a 1991 accord that will allow Calex to set up a factory to make 1.5

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Sony Playing Hardball With Sega and Nintendo

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The key is in the use of more

TOKYO - Sony Corp. chal-Shops

lenged Nintendo Corp. and Sega Enterprises Ltd. on Tuesday, unveiling a games machine called PlayStation that will vie for market share in the video-entertainment Sony's product will hit the Japa-

nese market later this year as manusacturers worldwide introduce machines with enhanced graphics in an attempt to challenge Nmtendo and Sega.
"Our machine will come out at a turning point in the industry," said Teruhisa Tokunaga, deputy presi-

dent of Sony Computer Entertainment Inc., the subsidiary of Sony that developed PlayStation. He said the enhanced graphics of the Sony player would ensure it competes well with machines like 3DO Corp.'s Real player, sold in Japan by Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., and machines from

NEC Home Electronics, a unit of NEC Corp., as well as Sega and All these companies have taken advantage of developments in

semiconductor technology that without any distortion. The Playmake it possible to process the Station allows users to zoom in on. huge amounts of data required to produce realistic, three-dimensional color images.

industry analysts say that no matter how good its graphics, the whether Sony can persuade software developers to produce games for the PlayStation.

"It's simply a matter of soft-ware," said Makio inui, industry analyst at Kleinwort Benson international Inc. He said the availability of titles to attract users is what makes or breaks a game system.

Mr. Tokunaga said Sony has lined up 164 software makers in

Japan to provide games for the machine. About 27 titles will be ready for the PlayStation's release in Japan at the end of this year, he At a demonstration of the PlayStation in Tokyo, Sony Computer Entertainment showed off its

graphics. Using a three-dimension-

technician rotated and shipped the

picture upside down and sideways

dinosaur image, a company

to create three-dimensional images. This parallel-processing system, created by Sony for the PlayStation, works on the principles of a supercomputer.
Instead of waiting for one chip to process a series of instructions,

Sony's system uses several chips to process parts of instructions at the same time. A central chip them combines the processed parts. Mr. Tokunaga said the PlayStation would not have a major effect on Sony's earnings, because it will account for only a very small part

of the company's sales.

Taiwan Challenge to Intel United Microelectronics Corp. introduced a computer processo Tuesday that is compatible with Intel Corp.'s 80486 chip, news agencies reported from Taiwan. United Microelectronics, the

No. 2 semiconductor maker in Taiwan, said it would begin deliveries of the chip this month and that it already had I billion Taiwan dollars (\$38 million) of orders.

United's shares rose I dollar to 88 on Monday.

"This is a significant step for Taiwan," said Ben Lee, an electronics industry analyst with Wardley James Capel (Taiwan) Ltd. But he said United Microelectronics may face legal disputes with Intel, and delivery and profitability were uncertain.

Analysts said the announcement was timed 10 coincide with the company's sale Thursday of \$160 million of debt to foreigners, one of the largest ever by a Taiwan com-

The timing is deliberate — there's no doubt about that," said Jon Ross, chief of Taiwan research at HG Asia Securities. United Microelectronics will begin the sale of convertible bonds to investors in Hong Kong on Thursday, an executive familiar with the issue said. The 486 chip is used as the central processing unit in many personal computers, although Intel's top-of-the-line Pentium model has United Microelectronics strove

to play down the possibility of re-prisals from Intel. "We are fully confident that our products do not infringe any Intel CPU patents or other related intellectual property." said the company's chairman, Robert Tsao.

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Draw Closer The New York Rangers, for the si time in eight years, are in the HI 's semifinals. Brian Leeich set up his team's rst three goals and scored the winger with 3:28 to play as the Rangers tal the Washington Capitals, 4-3. Llonday night. Then Mike Richter reserved the victors with 15 sec-

PGA Aide Named New Commissioner

Rangers Gain Jemis, Devils

WASHINGTON — The PGA Four has made official what most If the world of professional golf and anticipated, selecting Tim Finthem, the 47-year-old denuty comnissioner since 1989, to succeed Deane Beman as the Tour's third The vote by the Tournament Pol-

ev Board was unanimous. Finchem, an aide to President limmy Carter, was regarded as the front-runner for the job since Be-man announced his intention in

March to leave as soon as a new man could be selected. Finchem will take over June 1. "We felt all in all. Tim was the inost qualified of all the people we ig talked to," said Jay Haas, a player representative on the Tournament

Policy Board. Finchem, since the becoming deputy commissioner and chief op-erating officer, and has essentially handled the day-to-day operation

onds left stopping Kevin Hatcher's screened shot from the left circle. The Rangers won the series, 4-1,

and will play New Jersey or Boston in the Eastern Conference final. STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

The Devils lead that series, 3-2 after beating Boston in the only nther game Monday night. Adam Graves scored two goals and Esa Tikkanen one for New York, all in the first period. Kevin

Hatcher, Shawn Anderson and Sylvain Cote scored for Washington. Leerch broke a 3-3 rie when he took a pass in the slot from Sergei Zubov, skated in and bear Rick Tabaracci with a forehand shot It was the first goal scored against Tabaracci, who had made 24 straight saves after relieving starter

The Rangers hadn't been to a conference final since 1986, when they lost to Montreal.

Devils 2, Bruins 0: Martin Brodeur stopped 22 shots by visiting Boston, making his coach's goallending gamble pay off.

Corey Millen and Bob Carpenier scored in the second period as the Devils won their third straight after losing the first two games. New Jersey can advance to the second conference final in its history by winning Wednesday in Boston or at bome Friday night.

Instead of sticking with goal-tender Chris Terreri — the winner of Games 3 and 4 — New Jersey's coach, Jacques Lemaire, went back



MONACO PREPARES — An official inspecting the new FLA-ordered entrance to the pit lanes Tuesday in preparation for Sunday's Monaco Grand Prix. The Austrian driver Gerhard Berger, who has appeared to be wrestling with the possibility of quitting in the wake of the deaths of Ayrton Senna and Roland Ratzenberger, has called a press conference for Wednesday.

right faceoff circle, and Millen

banked it off the goalpost past

to the rookie and Brodeur came up with his first playoff shutout. He end boards, He found Millen in the had four point-blank stops, including two in close in the first period

to keep the game scoreless.

Millen scored 1:23 into the secgoalie Ion Casey. New Jersey got another goal with 22 seconds left in the second period ond period. The Bruins never got the puck out of their zone and Car-when defenseman Ray Bourque of the right faceoff circle.

Carpenter got a 2-on-1 breakaway. Lemieux carried the puck into the Boston zone and sent a crossice pass that Carpenter one-timed between Casey's legs from the top

the Bruins couldn't keep the puck

in the Devils' zone. Lemieux and

When East Comes West

ONDON — Andrei Kanchelskis and Dmitri Kharine, children of the old Soviet empire, grew up on the remotest of dreams. Without television, without expecting the freedom to explore the world and exploit their skills, they had heard of Wembley Stadium and England's FA Cup Final. To countless youngsters around the globe it is a far-off romance. But this Saturday, Kanchelskis and Kharine will live it

They are the best of friends, the friendliest foes. Kanchelskis, the Ukrainian winger, has played for Manchester United for three seasons and is often on the receiving end of long phone calls from Kharine, the Russian who is still growing accustomed to his first year as the goalkeeper of the London team Chelsea.

Imagine a crossed line while they are speaking. Imagine the length of the call if Kanchelskis mentions his bonus. £30,000, if Manchester adds the FA Cup to its league title. Imagine translating that into rubles! Kanchelskis and Kharine are voung men, estab-

lished international players, whose Rob Hughes A dreams translate into hard currency.

when it is winner take all, Kanchelskis will stride like a whippet down the wing, cutting inside to attempt to run down Kharine.

Both will surely have family in the stadium, family of modest Slavic stock seated within earshot of the Royal Box. Kanchelskis, from time to time, pays for his mother-in-law 10 visit his wife and Andrei junior in the shire country outside Manchester.

Maybe, for this special day, he can persuade his own mother to take time out from her job in a automobile accessory factory to wimess his flights of fantasy. She might not believe all that she would see, any more than she might comprehend her boy, now 25, threatening to make this his last appearance in Manchester United red

unless the club offers him close to \$15,000. per week. Mrs. Kanchelskis earns \$15 a month. She would have to work more than a century to pick up half Andrei's likely reward this weekend. And he is dissatsfied; he receives inducements with as many digits as his phone number to exercise his democratic right to quit Manchester at the end of his contract this

T HE HOT LINE has Juventus in Italy, Seville in Spain, a German club or three, and rival English teams allegedly prepared to pay what he thinks he is worth. Things bave moved a long, long way from the innocence with which Kanchelskis arrived in England.

mistaking a parking fine on his car windshield to be a request for an autograph.

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(Hey, that's not a bad idea. Let's all sign parking tickets with a flourish, a smile, and a no speak

ngitsn:) Kharine's welcome to London was no laughing Marine's welcome to advise who had spent the better part of two years plotting his release. Chelses found him a nice house, but the day after moving in the Kharines had a break-in.

Kharines had a preax-tu.

The thieves took everything: £25,000 in crisp new banknotes, and his wife Lila's jewelry. Welcome, Drugti, to life in the West, Next, he needed linguistic agility akin to the marvelous, elastic streich of-his The two defenders in front of Kharine are Erland

Johnsen, a Norwegian, and Jakob Kjeldberg, a Dang. Moreover, Chelsea's team is liberally sprinkled with Scots, whose brogue is not always understood by the

Kharine took time to settle, just as Kanchelsii needed to prove his breathtaking quickness was a greater asset to Manchester than Ryan Giges of Les Sharpe, two dashing wingers who played for their countries — Giggs for Wales, Sharpe for England while still teenagers.

WITH ENGLISH TEAMS becoming cosmopolitan (Manchester United boasts seven national ities on its 11-man squad) the Ukrainlan whippet and the Russian goalie have only to be consistent to integrate. Neither Kanchelskis nor Kharine is known to suffer from the threats and extortion that some Russian bookey players in the United States have had to weather from hurgeoning gangsters back home. Nor did they require a marriage of convenience as Alexander Mostovoi did to join Benlica in Portugal

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Nor has England's police arrested and jailed them as
the Germans did Igor Belanov on shop-lifting charges.

Indeed the problems are in going back. Kanchestis. certainly. Kharine possibly, are among a group of players still refusing to play for Russia's national team under Pavel Sadyrin, whose coaching they deem to be old fashioned and unworldly. The Russian federation reminded Kanchelskis this week that he risks being

left out of the World Cup next month.

And when the exiles get proficient enough in Eng. lish to read the papers they might begin to fear that the nest eggs they are building for their eventual return could be at risk. For communism is beginning to day back into power in Ukraine and Russia, and the dram Kanchelskis has, of one day huilding his own coaching school for kids, might be subsumed by a regime

> Officials, can we ever trust thein? On this side of the continent, with more than 100 years of playing to certain rules, we have begin to hee sanity over the most fundamental

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Worse, FIFA had allowed Onmany to overrule one of the older rules in sports: that the referes decision is final. In modern some where mistakes can cost clobs at lions of dollars, expect the quar-for replay after replay to start her. The lawyers will demand it.

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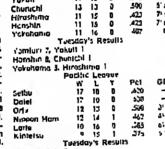
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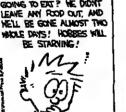
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Reds' Browning Breaks Arm in Freak Mishap

Marlins' Sheffield Dislocates Shoulder

Tom Browning was carried off the field, Gary Sheffield walked off. No one was certain when either would return.

"I heard a snap," Clanfrocco the Reds' assistant tramer, Doug said. "I never saw his hand come through. I never saw the ball on his hand."

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It was a night of bad injuries. Browning, the Cincinnati Reds' pitcher who once threw a perfect game, broke the humerus — the bone between the elbow and shoulder - in his left arm making a pitch in San Diego.
Sheffield partly dislocated his

left shoulder during the Florida Marlins' game in Miami. The Reds said Browning had suf-fered a fracture about three inches (about 7.5 centimeters) below the

shoulder, where the deltoid tendon connects the bone to the deltoid muscles. The deltoid muscles are responsible for shoulder motions to the front, side and back. With the bases loaded and a 0-1

count against Archi Cianfrocco. Browning made what seemed like a normal delivery. But the ball wobbled off well to the left of the plate and Browning collapsed, clutching

He lay motionless for about five minutes while being tended to, then was taken from the field on a tured hy a ground ball.

The wild pitch allowed Ray Holbert to score, giving the Padres a 2-Browning asked if the run had about it." scored, shortstop Barry Larkin

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said, adding: "He still had a sense Johnny Ruffin relieved Browning and struck out Cianfrocco.

The Reds won the game, 3-2, after Bret Boone doubled leading off the seventh and scored on Brian Dorsett's single. Dorsett moved around on Larkin's sacrifice bunt and one wild pitch by Pedro Martinez, then scored on another wild

Browning, who pitched the per-fect game in 1988, against Los An-geles, missed three months of the 1992 season because of ligaments ruptured in a home-plate collision. In 1993, he was out the final two months with a pitching hand frac-

Orioles' Fernandez Hits 100, Luckily

For Sid Fernandez, his 100th victory in the major leagues was more a relief than a triumph.

"I got real lucky tonight," he said after the Baltimore Orioles beat the visiting Toronto Blue Jays, 4-1. The left-hander walked six and allowed four hits in 71/2 innings, but only gave up the one run against the highest-scoring team in the ma-

"I think I only threw one curve for a strike," he said. "I walked a lot of trying for his 14th consecutive reg-

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every now and then, but the majority of the time, against a team like Toronto you don't get away with it."
Still, he added, "Finally, it's over with and I can go on and win some

In recent years, Fernandez has been known more for injuries and diets than pitching. He is 100-79 in 10 seasons with the New York Mets, two games with Los Angeles and now five games with the Orioles.

Brady Anderson, in an 0-for-20 slump, broke a I-1 tie with a sacrifice fly in the seventh, then Baltimore pulled away with two runs in the eighth. Greg Cadaret walked Mark McLemore with the bases loaded - his third walk of the inning - and threw a wild pitch that allowed another run.

Lee Smith, the Orioles' fourth pitcher, got three outs for his major ading 14th save. He has a league-le save or win in 15 of the Orioles' 19

Rangers 11, Angels 3: Jose Can-seco went 3-for-5 with four RBIs, and Juan Gonzalez went 2-for-3 with three RBIs, as Texas beat vis-

iting California. Canseco, who had had one hit in his previous 10 at-bats, hit a tworun homer during a four-run third inning doubled home a run in the

seventh and singled in one in the Brewers 7, Red Sox 4: Bill Spiers twice singled in a run as Milwaukee jumped ahead early, then Mike Ignasiak, recalled from the minors earlier in the day, and Jesse Orosco

retired 16 straight batters at Fen-

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season-high fourth straight loss. Yankees 4, Indians 3: Pat Kelly hit a two-run double and Mike Gallego doubled twice as New York, playing at home, won its fourth

Mariners 3, White Sox 2: Felix Fermin hit a two-out, ninth-inning homer, his first this season and the fourth of his career, as Seattle won in Chicago.

Chicago starter Wilson Alvarez, ular-season victory, got a no-deci

Twins 9, Royals 5: Pat Meares guys and there were some line drives had three hits and drove in three hit at people. You get away with it runs for visiting Minnesota, which fracture from throwing the ball, was Dave Drayecky. That was from other things. There's no precedence, at this point, if you think The humerus is the bone that Dravecky fractured while making a pitch in Montreal in 1989, 10 months after that bone was frozen

during surgery to remove a cancer-ous tumor. His left arm was amputated in 1991 to halt the cancer.

Pirates 9, Martins 5: Gary Sheffield hurt himself trying to make a diving catch on Tom Foley's double in the sixth, but stayed in the

game for another out before leav-Sheffield, batting .312 with 12 homers and 33 RBIs, was to undergo further tests on Tuesday.

The Marlins also lost starting pitcher Ryan Bowen, who hurt his left side, and relief ace Bryan Harvey was forced to leave a rehabilitation assignment in the minors because of tightness in his right

The Pirates' Andy Van Slyke had his streak of eight straight hits stopped, but later hit a two-run

Dodgers 9, Astros 8: Tim Wallach's two-out, two-run homer capped a four-run rally in the ninth against Mitch Williams, and Los Angeles beat visiting Houston. The Dodgers scored three times

in the eighth to close to 8-5, then in the ninth pinch-hitter Mike Piazza got a two-run single and Wallach way Park to help hand Boston its followed with his 10th home run of the season.

Braves 7, Phillies 2: Fred McGriff homered, doubled and drove in three runs as Atlanta, playing at home, beat Philadelphia in their first meeting since last year's playoffs.
Terry Pendleton and David Jus-

tice also homered as the Braves won for the fourth time in five games. The Phillies have lost five of six overall and nine of 10 on the

Giants 12, Rockies 5: Barry Bonds hit a grand slam and Matt Williams a three-run homer as San Francisco overcame five basesempty homers by visiting Colora-



Pete Sampras, serving to Aaron Krickstein: "When I'm not playing well, I have found a way to win."

connected in the sixth.

set a team record with the five pulled to 8-8 on the road. home runs, by Ellis Burks, Andres Galarraga, Charlie Hayes, Roberto runs in losing four of the first five

Bonds hit his third slam in the Mejia and pinch-hitter Howard majors, and his eighth homer of the Johnson. The eight homer are the year, in the third inning, Williams most hit in an NL game this year. Cubs 6. Cardinals 3: Eddie Zam-

Todd Benzinger also homered brane hit two two-run homers and for the Giants, while the Rockies Chicago, just 1-12 at Wrigley Field,

St. Louis has scored only nine

games on an eight-game home stand. Zambrano has 11 hits this season and seven for extra bases, with four

of them bome runs. Mets 5, Expos 4: David Segui fifth triumph in six games.

For Sampras, Plot Thickens

By Ian Thomsen

Tuesday, a rough draft written to then Andre Agassi, surviving Ti be thrown away. The deadline is not until June 5, in Paris, and Pete 5, after trailing by 1-3 in the last set in Sampras was simply building to-ward it with a 6-1, 7-6 (7-2) victory over Aaron Krickstein in the first round of the Italian Open.

"I'm going to try to give myself in the next match a little more margin of error," he said. "I don't know what my serving percentage was — probably in the 30s — and that isn't there I want it to be, especially on

He said he had been trying to hit too many big serves — he put only 41 percent of them into play, and in his mind he seemed to be scribbling down that statistic. Don't shoot for the lines so much. He was going to aim closer to center the next time. He was not going to force it.

The French Open, on clay, is less than two weeks away, and the world's top-ranked practitioner of tennis has been preparing for it since he won the Australian Open in Jan-uary. He has been thinking about it certainly, and perhaps trying a few things he might use when it comes time to settle down and attack the thing. It is the only Grand Slam title he has failed to win, and to win it now would give him a consecutive Grand Slam of sorts.

"It would be four in a row, wouldn't it?" he said slyly; it would be the next best thing to Rod Laver's Grand Slam 25 years ago, Sampras held his breath for a theatrical moment and said, "I really have not thought about it. It's the last thing on my mind at this point."

He probably does not think about it, in the way a writer cannot think of the royalties while the protagonist's fate is still in doubt, the way a golfer can go amiss by think-ing he has it won on the 14th green. What Sampras certainly has been thinking is how he is going to win in Paris, of the plot he is going to write. He is still only 22 and it is the most stubborn requirement of his job, to realize that he can accomplish only so much in one day.

Trooping though Center Court were his most charismanic rivals, one following the next: Jim Couri-

ter Sampras, Boris Becker, the three-time Wimbledon champ fall en to a No. 8 seeding, a 6-1, 1-6, 6-ROME - It was a forgettable winner against Karel Novacel 1

Michael Stich, seeded second less photographed than the other: struggled a bit in beating Davi Rikl of the Czech Republic, 7-6 (7 4) 6-4. Goran Ivanisevic, anothe big server, who was beaten by Cou rier in last year's final, got by Amo Mansdorf of Israel, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2).

After three weeks of practice out clay in Florida, Sampras began layt. American, the 26-year-old Krickies stein, who in 1983 became thees youngest winner of a tour event. His long hair is from an era when it every player was hoping to become the next Connors or Borg or bandanaed McEnroe. In the sun Krickstein standing alongside the clean-cut Sampras, you said," "Krickstein sure is going to be hot under all that hair."

Sampras seemed to win confi-u dence from the match - starting, well, struggling with his serve in ways he felt were correctable, and still serving big on the biggest points. "It you don't play well g against Aaron, you're going to lose," he said. But then Sampras's biggest improvement has come in the matches he used to lose.

"Compared to two or three years ago. I've been winning a lot of ut matches where I was not playing at that well," he said. "I'm not really ; getting down on myself after a bad point or a bad game. I'm quick to recover and keep my composure. When you play well, obviously that's not a problem. When I'm not playing well. I have found a way to

"Even if he's done real well, once he gets on the clay he might second-guess himself," Krickstein said. "The more matches he plays, the more he wins over the next two weeks, the better off he'll be."

For sure, Krickstein added, "He couldn't go into these tournaments feeling any better than he does this

So this week is about finding a routine, about not losing one's balance at the net. It is not yet about bad a solo bomer in the eighth as hew York won in Montreal for its lifth triumph in six games.

cr, in pursuit of a third straight title winning the consecutive Grand Slam. It is about finding the way to win.

SIDELINES

Jalabert Wins Again, in Mountains

LAGOS DE COVADONGA, Spain (AP) - France's Laurent Jalabert, best known as a sprinter, won Tuesday's mountain-climbing 16th stage of the Tour of Spain for his fifth stage victory in this year's race. Two-time defending champion Tony Rominger of Switzerland finished just over two minutes off the pace but easily kept the five-minute overall lead he has held since the first stage. Rominger also has five stage victories in this year's race.

Thesday's stage was a 147.7-kilometer (91.6-mile) ride that finished with a special category climb to 1,130 meters, in which Jalabert surprised the field, finishing in 3 hours, 42 minutes, 20 seconds.

Tshwete to Head South Africa Sports

JOHANNESBURG (AFP) — Nelson Mandela has appointed Steve Tshwete, the man who paved the way for South Africa's return to international sport, as his Sports and Recreation Minister. Mandela, sworn in as South Africa's first black president in Pretoria earlier Tuesday, broke the news to soccer fans during the halftime break in a friendly match and said, "It is largely because of him that we today

have a match between Zambia and South Africa."

Tshwete, 56, who served 15 years in prison with Mandela, played a major role in bringing about unity in South African sport, earning his nickname of "Mr. Fixit" from his ability to smooth the way for black and white sports administrators to overcome their vast differences.

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Mike D'Antoni, after 13 years as a player and four as coach of the Milan basketball team, is leaving to coach Italian league rival Benetton Treviso next season.

Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston won his second straight NBA defensive player of the year award with one vote more than San Antonio's David Robinson and four more than Denver's Dikembe Mutombo.

(AP)

Edevair Souza de Faria, 62, the father of Brazilian soccer star Romano.

was found by state police when, following a tip from a resident, they raided a housing complex Sunday in Rio de Janeiro's São Carlos district. (NYT)

Coach Takes Pacers on a Well-Deserved Ego Trip Then he clicked the game forward. And

By Ira Berkow New York Times Service

INDIANAPOLIS - The way Larry Brown remembers it, the first thing he said to Reggie Miller, after Brown had been named coach of the Indiana Pacers last summer, was, "Reggie, you're not going to want

to hear this, but ..."
The way Reggie Miller, the star guard and high scorer of the Pacers, remembers it. Brown said, "Reggie, you're going to have to

make sacrifices"
Turns out that Miller did oot mind hearing it at all, and that he did make sacrifices passing up shots to feed teammates, playing serious defense, accepting the role of the coach's chief punishment taker - for what

was to be the common goal of Brown, Miller and the rest of the Indiana Pacers: success in the National Basketball Association playoffs. Some nine months after Brown and Miller first spoke, the team has done what no other Indiana team in the NBA had ever done: won a playoff series. a first-round, threegame sweep of the favored Orlando Magic.

Tuesday night, the Pacers entered the sec-ond round of the playoffs — no games were played Monday — against Atlanta, the Hawks having finally cooled off the Miami Heat. While the Pacers were waiting. Brown decided to show them game films of themselves! And it was to make a significant point: Look guys, look how good we can be. Brown, sometimes known as the Happy Wanderer because of the many teams he has

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coached - 8 in 22 years - gathered his team in the locker room at Market Square Arena here and ran the last quarter of their third and final game against Orlando, coming play, diving for a loose ball. Stops action, from 8 points down with 10 minutes to go. and winning by 13.

selves," said Brown.

Makes note. Clicks forward. And so it went: Haywoode Workman, the "I wanted them to feel good about them-elves," said Brown.

starting point guard who, like Davis, had played in the Italian League last year, throw-He speaks slowly and distinctly, his ing a pick that sets up a Miller shot ("We brown-rimmed glasses glittering in the lights would never have got this far without Tony

there was guard Vern Fleming, who had

been injured and wasn't even expected to

Team members were shown their own game film because 'I wanted them to feel good about themselves.'

age 53, this one-time standout playmaker at North Carolina and then for 10 years in the American Basketball Association looks fit enough to go full-court.

wanted them to see what they had accomplished," be said.

"In that quarter, it seemed the culmination of the whole season, of everything that we had worked for coming together, playing hard, playing unselfishly, having different players step up just when we needed them."

On the video, there was Antonio Davis. a forward-center, "coming off the bench and doing unbelievable things," recalled Brown. He stopped the action, and noted to the team: "Look at Tony go for that rebound,

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of the arena. He looked slight, in a blue, and Haywoode," Brown has said.) Rik short-sleeved shirt and khaki slacks but, at Smits, the 7-4 center from the Netherlands with the bad knees, hits a 10-foot turnaround jump shot, Derrick McKey, the forward they had acquired for Detlef Schrempf. bounding, with team help, Orlando guard

> And there was Miller with a 22-foot jump shot, a 21-foot shot, a drive, another, and an assist, and another. And a steal. "I knew it would all have to start with Reggie," Brown had said. He had told Miller that he would get on him in practice, and in games. "Every player can get better," said Brown.

Nick Anderson into a turnover.

"My job is to make you, and the team, hetter.

Miller understood. "If he could get on me, and help make me a more complete player, years, you have to respect that track record."

the other guys knew that it was O.K. for him to get on them," said Miller.

Back to the video: Byron Scott, who had won three championship rings with the Lak-crs, and who was signed as a free agent in December, helps provide the leadership and the jump shooting Brown felt was needed. "I told Byron, teach them how to win," said Brown, "Tell them what it takes."

And Scott had. After the Pacers clinched a playoff spot, he said, "We haven't done anything. We've got the playoffs ahead. We can't relax. We have eight games left in the regular season, four at home, four on the road. Let's try to win all of them, so we can have a positive momentum going into the playoffs."

The Pacers won all 8 of the games, and they now have won II in a row.

Brown likes to give his veteran players all players, in fact - responsibility, and in practice or even in games, will solicit their opinion. "What do you guys think?" Scott recalled. "Should we do this or that? What are you most comfortable with?"

But he also has an iron fist. "I'm a verv demanding coach," Brown said, "but I tell my players, 'Don't listen to the tone of my voice, listen to what I have to say.' After all. coaches get emotional. Coaches can do funny things."

And the players listen because, as Miller said, 'He has had 21 winning seasons in 22

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Take It From Cicero

By Russell Baker

EW YORK — The high-school flavor of the Washingn news was more than the spirit suld bear, so I took Rome off the ielf. Not always admirable, those omans, but they wrote a muscular ose far more hracing than the hining, hyper-inflated, emptyaded, tongue-twisting, death's-

por English of Washington. Here is Cicero, for instance, re-landing us that "Justful pleasures . cloud a man's judgment, obtruct his reasoning capacity and lind his intelligence.

If this seems pertinent just now, is probably because the press reems about to embark on yet anther earnest-Puritan exploration of Bill Clinion's pre-presidential

lex life.
It is tempting to defend Clinton
hy noting that any American male nder 75 who fails in behave goatishly at the drop of an eyelash risks disgracing the ideal of American ature and entertainment.

Still, the American man's terrible conviction that he must remain a boy forever, while amusing, diverts ius from the essence of Clinton's problem. Cicero states it with Roman Republican clarity of mind: "Let sensuality be present, and a good life becomes impossible."

He also mocks our prejudice against grown-up men by noting that in Rome the Senate was "an assembly of old men," which comes from the same Latin word as 'semility.'

Roman senators obviously did not have to look friskily hlow-dried, as their American versions must to pass inspection by an electorate besotted with dreams of eternal youth. Reading Cicero makes you feel a delightful 2.000 years distant

from high school. Cicero's Rome also played politics more robustly than today's Washington. There we have Republican sore losers trying in undo the last election with hints that Clinton is a shady-buck artist and godless philanderer.

Plutarch's account of Cicero's end reminds us how real men, as op-posed in Washington's eternal highschool boys, play political hardball. Cicero's politics had outraged Mark Antony, who seems to have

been more Al Capone than Richard Burton. When Antony's party prevailed over Cicero's. Antony sent killers in cut Cicero's throat. When overtaken on his litter by the assassins, Plutarch says, Cicero ordered

the litter set down. Holding his chin in his left hand. as he had a way of doing he lonked steadily at his murderers, his hair all unkempt and dusty and his face worn by anxiety. Most of those who were there covered their faces while Herennius was killing him. He was stahbed, stretching his neck out from the litter, being then in his 64th year. Following Antony's orders, Herennius cut off his head and his hands, with which he wrote . .

his speeches against Antony.

Antony had head and hands brought in Rome and publicly displayed, "a sight to make Romans shudder," says Plutarch. "for they saw there, they thought, not Cicero's face but an image of Anuny's soul."

Antony's Rome had grown more civilized than the Rome of the early kings. The historian Livy, describhow King Tullus dealt with an unfaithful ally named Mettius around 670 B. C., shows a delicacy

that suggests how little progress we have made these past 2,000 years. Addressing Mettius, Tulius says. Were you capable of learning loy-ally to abide by your word, I should have let you live. . But you are not capable. . . Yesterday you could not decide between Fidenae and Rome: doubtless it was a painful division of mind — hut today the division of your body will be

more painful still." Then, writes Livy, "Two chariots were hrought up, each drawn by four horses. Mettius was tied. spread-eagled, to both of them. At the touch of the whip the two teams sprang forward in opposite direc-tions, carrying with them the frag-ments of the mangled body still held by the ropes. All eyes were averted

from the disgusting spectacle—never, in all our history, repeated.

That was the first and last time that fellow-countrymen of ours inflicted a punishment so utterly without regard in the laws of humanity. Save for that one instance we can fairly claim to have been content with more humane forms of punishment than any other nation.

New York Times Service

Maya Lin: Art and the Discreet Architect

By Carol Vogel

New York Times Service

EW YORK — Say Maya Lin's name
to architects and they will tell you she's really an artist. Mention her to artists, and they'll start reeling off the architectural projects she has completed. Spending one's life walking a delicate tightrope isn't easy. Lin knows she doesn't

really belong to any one camo.
"It's been exceedingly difficult and at times downright discouraging," she said, perched on the edge of a chair designed by Charles Eames, the 1950s architect, that occupies the front corner of her Manhat-

n office.
"There's an incredible suspicion that if you're interested in two different disciplines, then you treat them lightly. I love architecture and I love sculpture, but I could never choose. Sculpture to me is like poetry, and architecture is like prose.

Lin works in one plain room in a dilapidated huilding in the Bowery. Her telephone number is unlisted. As an architecture student at Yale, when she was the subject of international attention for her design of the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial in Washington, she said she "just wanted

That was 12 years ago. Now, at 34, with in disappear. six public commissions in her credit and two more in the works, the thought of another spate of publicity still makes her want to hide.

"I'm like a turtle." she said. "I live in my own world. Just because my work is pub-

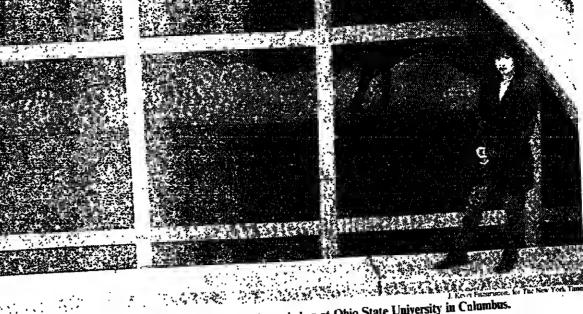
lic, I am not." Yet she is resigned in the fact that more publicity is inevitable. In the next few weeks, when her latest public commission, a sleek. 38-foot-long elliptical clock, is installed across from the ticket booth at the newly renovated 34th Street entrance to Pennsylvania Station, Lin's work will once again be very much in the public eye.

Five years in the making, the clock is a significant departure from her other projects, which range from a large grass earth-work of repetitive waves in from of an aerospace company in Michigan to a 4.000-square-foot house in Santa Monica.

When she was at the Yale School of Architecture in the late 1970s and early 1980s, Lin said she was sold by her professors she could either be an artist or an architect, but not both.

She remembers sneaking over in the art school to take sculpture classes. "I quickly got tired of paper architecture." she said, of designing things that never got built." Her commissions, for the most part,

come by word of mouth. "Someone has to know someone who knows me to get my phone number," Lin said. Her most recent



Maya Lin with her "Groundswell" sculpture reflected in a window at Ohio State University in Culumbus.

architectural project involved renovating two floors of a loft building in SoHo for the Museum for Airican Art, where she used different colors to articulate the dif-

The problem with architecture is that erent galleries. it's a greedy profession," she said. "It starts sucking up all your time. I'm ner-yous because I want to remain low key. I don't want to be overwhelmed by running a big firm and having to delegate author-I like designing in the middle of the

night. Being hands-on is important.

Several weeks before the museum in SoHo opened a little over a year ago, Lin spent every day on the site supervising and often hand-fitting the finishing touches

The steel and maple reception desk was made by an opera singer turned cabinetmaker from Pennsylvania. The curved staircases were laid out by Lin on site, "The design came from a freehand sketch," she said. "There's often a point when the architect in me stops and I want to do something that has the touch of a human hand." She made and installed the copper

pioes, or sculptured "trees" as she calls them, and the copper mesh screens at the museum's entrance. Last fall she spent several weeks in Columbus, Ohio, planning "Groundswell." a three-level garden of sea-green crushed glass, which is the first permanent installa-

tion at the four-year-old Wexner Center for the Arts at Ohio State University.

Dressed in hlue jeans, high boots and a mask. Lin directed a crew of six as 40 tons of recycled glass from the Ford Mount Company were hoisted by crane in a conical-shaped sifter and poured in soft mounds that fell in just the right size and sequence in three levels of outdoor spaces that are part of the New York architect Peter Eisenman's stark huilding.

Lin calls the project her version of a Japanese Zen garden,
"I've learned to expect criticism when you do anything in public," she said. "But

it still hurts." When she designed the Vietnam Memorial, a hlack granite V-shaped wall carved with the names of more than 58,000 war dead, it was called, among other things, a 'degrading ditch" and a "wall of shame.

Over time, the public response has been positive. Lin expected the same harsh reaction in 1989, when she designed the Civil Rights Memorial at the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Alabama, But the work was surprisingly well received.

Not so for "Groundswell." Someone who didn't like the work poured red pigment on a large portion of it, forcing her to

replace 14 tons of glass,
"I took it personally," she said, "Maybe
I shouldn't have. At first I felt pain, but it quickly turned to anger. I expected this in

Washington or Alabama hut not in Ohio." Not in her home state. While her mother is from Shanghai and her father from Beijing Lin grew up in Athens, Ohio, where her father (who died five years ago) was a ceramicist and dean of the art school at Ohio University. Her mother is a pro-

fessor of literature there. Right now most of her energy is spent finishing the clock for Pennsylvania Station. A crew of 16 have been working full time at a foundry in Long Island City. cutting the steel frame, and polishing, sandblasting, tinting and lacquering the

The project is part of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority's Arts For Transit project, and Lin was chosen from a competition of artists who were invited in

She says the work is reminiscent of "a solar eclipse." Rather than traditional hands, soft white light emanating from behind a moving disk will illuminate the

Once it's in place Lin hopes it will become the kind of landmark the famous clock at the Biltmore Hotel became after the hotel was huilt in 1913. "I know this is an old-fashioned no-

tion," she said with a deliberate pause. But all I really want is to hear people say, 'Meet me under the clock,' and then I'll be happy to disappear again."

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PEOPLE

Another Hot Potatoe For Author Quayte

Dan Queyle - former vice president, possible presidential hopeful and proponent of the humble potatoe — came to New York City to sell his book, "Standing Firm," and ended up tangling with another nettle-some, three-syllable word. "What's your name?" the tanned and beaming politician asked a 5-year-old girl who had appeared before him in the Barnes & Noble store in New York tendering two file cards to be antographed. "Samantha," answered her mother, Karen Dittmeer SY M. Quayle began, reciting the letters out loud. "S-A-M..."

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Dittmeier corrected him, ever so politely. . . . Just as Quayle finished apologizing to one Republican he misquoted in his new incinon — Senator Bob Dole - another went on the attack. Pat Buchanan, a commentator and former presidential hopeful, took issue with Quayle's remarks on Buchanan's speech to the 1992 Republican conve the book, Quayle called the speech alienating, but at the time, Buchan-an said. Quayle called it "a great

An unpublished letter shows that Marilya Monsoe tried to kill herself before her eventual death from a drug overdose in 1962 ac. cording to a California auction house Odyssey Auctions chair-man, Bill Miller, said the actress outlined in the letter to her psychia trist how she had attempted su-cide. He gave no further details.

The director Billy Walder got a warm reception when he returned to Austria, which he fleft in the 1930s because of rising Nazism The 88-year-old Wilder was toasted at a dinner by Chancellor Franz Vranitzky. It was Wilder's first trio to Austria since 1958.

Tom Hanks dealt with unhappi ness by doing drugs - and his children came along. The actor told Vanity Fair that he used cocaine and marijuana. "And I realized early on that I couldn't do that I thought that I can't be a responsihle parent and do this," he said.

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| Australia | 1-800-881-011 | Liechtcostein* | 155-00-11 | Chile | 980-11 |
| China, PRC++ | | Lithuania• | 8⊾196 | Columbia | |
| Guam | 018-872 | Luxembourg | 0.400-0111 | Costa Rica* | |
| | 800-1111 | Macedonia, F.Y.R. | of 99-800-4288 | Ecuador | |
| Hong Kong | 000-117 | Malta* | 080/4890-110 | F1271/3000t = | |
| Indonesia | 001-801-10 | Monaco" | 19₄-0011 | Guatemala" | <u> </u> |
| | 0039-111 | Netherlands | 06-022-9111 | Guyana*** | |
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| Korea | 11' | Poland + = | nan10-180-0111 | Mexico | |
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| New Zealand | 1104100 | Romania | 01-800-4288 | Panama= | <u>.:</u> |
| | 105-11 | Russia"(Moscow) | 155-50-12 | Peru* | |
| Philippines' | 235-2872 | Slovakia | 00-420-00101 | Suriname | |
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| Singapore Sri Lanka | 4,30-130 | Sweden* | 020-795-611 | Venezuela*≡ | |
| Taiwan* | 0080-10288-0 | Switzerland* | 155-00-11 | CA | RIBBEAN 1-800-8 |
| Thailande | 0019-991-1111 | U.K. | 0500-89-0011 | Bahamas | 1-800 |
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| Armenia** | 8414111 | MIDD | LE EAST | British V.L | |
| Austria | 022-903-011 | Bahraln | 800-001 | Cayman Island | 1-800 |
| | 0800-100-10 | Cvpnis* | 080-99010 | Grenada* | [|
| Belgium* | 09-1800-0010 | Israel | 177-100-2727 | Haiti* | 001-800 |
| Bulgaria Croatia*• | 99-38-0011 | Kuwait | 899-288 | Jamaica** | 0-800 |
| | 00-420-00101 | Lebanon (Beirut | 1 426-801 | Neth. Antil | 001-900 |
| Czech Rep | 8001-0010 | Oata | 0800-011-77 | St. Kitts/Nevis | 1-800 |
| Denmark* | | Saudi Arabia | 1-800-10 | | AFRICA |
| Finland' | 9800-100-10 | | 00-800-12277 | Egypt (Cairo | |
| France | 194-0011 | Turkey | | | <u> </u> |
| Germany | 0130-0010 | | 800-121 | Gambia* | |
| Greece* | 00-800-1311 | | ERICAS | | |
| Hungary | 00a-800-01111 | Argentinue | 001-800-200-1111 | Kem'a" | |

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